

Clinical probe set for J-M

By STAN TULLEDO
Staff writer

Johns-Manville in Lompoc is in for a thorough clinical inspection, according to Dr. David K. Parkinson of the State Department of Health and Dr. Lawrence Hart, director of county health care services.

In a closed meeting held Friday in Santa Barbara between the doctors, the Chemical Workers Union Local 146, J-M representatives and others, it was decided that a "clinical survey program" would start soon at the plant.

Objectives of the clinical survey include health examinations of J-M workers and investigation of J-M medical records and health care practices.

Local 146 has been calling for such an inspection, charging that workers are exposed to dangerous levels of asbestos and other dust and that company doctors do not advise workers when they are developing industrial-related diseases.

It was also decided in the meeting that the county health department would check all county death certificates from 1951 to present to learn what former J-M workers died from diseases contracted at work.

One reason for doing this is to determine if the worker's survivors have received compensation, said Dr. Parkinson. The union has charged that an unknown number of J-M employees died unknowingly of asbestos-related diseases and their survivors have not been paid their rightful compensation.

In a surprising turn, it was reported during the meeting that tests have revealed that excessive levels of diatomaceous earth dust were present in the air at J-M. Dr. Parkinson, who made the announcement, said the test findings would be turned over to the Division of Mining and Tunneling under the State Department of Industrial Safety (Cal-OSHA) for action.

J-M, he said, could be cited for the violation.

About the test results, union safety chairman Frank Garcia said, "We suspected this all along and now we have the proof."

The union has claimed that there is too much airborne dust in the J-M plant, both asbestos and diatomaceous earth dusts. The company, on the other hand, maintains that the dust levels are within legal limits.

According to Dr. Parkinson, 11 of the 27 air samples which were taken last month, exceeded legal limits in diatomaceous earth dust. Asbestos levels were found to be within the limit.

Garcia remarked that, "In my opinion the asbestos count is high too because (J-M) runs low-asbestos products" when Cal-OSHA has inspected the plant.

The union has charged that J-M is tipped-off to forthcoming Cal-OSHA inspections, so true tests have not been made.

Closed to the press, Friday's meeting began with Garcia reading aloud three pages of questions that the union would like answered. The questions cast doubt about all safety aspects of asbestos and other dust at the plant, including exposure to the Lompoc community.

Dr. Parkinson said that J-M will take four weeks to answer the union's questions and, after the doctors have taken a week to evaluate the answers, a second meeting will be held.

Dr. Parkinson and Dr. Hart indicated they were pleased with the cooperation of everyone at the meeting.

"There seemed to be cooperation with everyone who was there," said Garcia. "Overall I would say it was a good meeting."

Also at the meeting were Dave Modisette, a field representative of Assemblyman Gary Hart; Dr. Samuel Silipo, a Santa Barbara chest disease specialist; Dr. Donald Whorton, director of the Labor Occupational Health Program at UC-Berkeley; and several other county doctors.

New York faces transit strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — A transit workers' strike may force New Yorkers, who take some six million bus and subway rides each week, to drive, bike, compete for the city's 12,000 licensed cabs or hoof it starting Thursday.

Some 5,000 members of the Transport Workers Union Sunday shouted unanimous approval Sunday to strike if a new contract agreement is not reached with the Transit Authority by midnight EST Wednesday.

The city said it did not have enough money to give pay increases. The union also said it wanted a clause included in a new contract guaranteeing there would be no layoffs of transit workers.

Ellis Van Riper, president of the union's 35,000-member Local 100, read a resolution authorizing "any and all action necessary to secure acceptable collective bargaining agreements."

"No contract, no work is the traditional and firm policy of the TWU," he told a crowd that jammed a dimly lit, smoke-filled meeting hall.



SPRING is here and with spring comes ideas such as this 10-foot-high bicycle creation by Mike Mendek, 15, and Larry Faulkner, 15, of Lompoc High School. Illegal on city streets, the bike is given a tryout on the campus by Mike. How does one get on such a contraption? First, you have to find a roof.

Left-wingers launch new Beirut attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Victorious left-wingers stormed past the blackened ruins of the conquered Hilton Hotel today, launching new attacks against Christian right-wingers in the heart of Beirut.

The embattled hotel, the Christian Phalangist party's last major stronghold in uptown Beirut, fell to a force of several hundred left-wingers Sunday night after a floor-by-floor battle.

Attacking from two sides with support from rebel tanks and artillery, the left-wingers first assaulted the hotel basement, then fought hand-to-hand battles with defenders making a last stand on the upper floors. A Phalangist spokesman confirmed the fall.

The assault propelled the left-wing offensive into Beirut's main downtown squares where Christians battled to blunt an eastward drive toward the Phalangist party headquarters in the Saifa district.

The left-wingers also pressed attacks on Christian positions in the strategic Metan region of Mt. Lebanon east of the capital. Left-wingers in Ras Beirut pounded the downtown area with mortars and rockets.

FBI records reveal entry Trotskyist party offices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Socialists Workers Party said today FBI agents burglarized the Trotskyist party's headquarters and affiliated offices more than 90 times over a six and one-half-year period in the 1960s.

The break-ins were described in 356 pages of FBI records which the party obtained as part of its \$27 million dollar lawsuit against the government, tentatively set for trial July 1.

In the suit, the SWP complained the government illegally spied on the group "systematically by means of warrantless electronic surveillance, unauthorized opening and monitoring of mail, burglary and by other illegal means."

As recently as Jan. 7, 1974, government lawyers had denied those charges.

But the newly released FBI documents show the government carried out at least 93 burglaries between 1960 and 1966 against the SWP, its youth arm, the Young Socialist Alliance, and another affiliated office, all in New York City.

During the break-ins, which sometimes occurred as often as twice a month, they photographed or took lists of contributors to party election campaigns, confidential tax forms of members, addresses of members' workplaces, lists of their union affiliations and letters from supporters of SWP

Outside the capital, fighting broke out between leftists from Tripoli and right-wing forces from neighboring Zgorta, right-wing stronghold of President Suleiman Franjeh.

In the east, leftists from Aley, the stronghold of Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, clashed with rightists around the Christian town of Kahaleh.

In 48 hours of fighting, at least 100 persons died and 210 were wounded, raising the toll for Lebanon's 11-month civil war to nearly 15,200 dead and 32,300 injured.

Newspapers estimated some 200 corpses, some of them days old, lay scattered in Beirut's downtown streets with no one able to retrieve them.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called Sunday for urgent intervention by "symbolic" forces from Arab countries to end the "shameful and bloody struggle" in Lebanon.

But most political observers here did not take the proposal seriously. Egypt is openly wary of Syria's attempts to mediate the Lebanese crisis while Iraq actively opposes them and Libya is financing a number of left-wing groups.

The party, at a news conference, charged the FBI disruption program "has never come to a halt."

The SWP charged the New York City Police Department "apparently organized protection for the FBI burglars" and said it was asking Mayor Abraham Beame for a full investigation and "for the arrest and prosecution of the bureau and police officials who authorized the burglaries and the agents who committed them."

Most of the early morning break-ins were made at three Manhattan sites. One was carried out in Los Angeles at the home office of a high party official and another was carried out in New Haven, Conn., at the home of an SWP member.

Weather

Small craft advisory for northwest winds 15 to 25 m.p.h. slowly decreasing. Fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid 30s to low 40s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Tuesday tides
High tides of 4.4 feet at 9:46 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 9:49 p.m. Low tides of 0.2 feet at 3:45 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 3:43 p.m.

Recall recommended by SOS committee against trustees

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

The Save Our Schools, SOS, steering committee has recommended a recall drive against all five trustees of Lompoc Unified School District in a bid to overturn the school board's decision to close two elementary schools.

An SOS spokesman said the following statement of purpose will be presented to the organization's general membership at a meeting scheduled for tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in the Alpha Club, Ocean Avenue and B Street:

"We have tried to reason with the board with no avail. The board has turned a deaf ear to reason and logic. The board has shown a blatant disregard for public opinion and has ignored the will of the people."

"The board has shown financial irresponsibility and has failed to address the needs of the community. However, the SOS steering committee remains optimistic and is actively pursuing recourse by legal means and recall."

"Representatives of SOS are in contact with leaders of other alienated and dissatisfied groups to forge a united action to remedy the ails of the school system."

"We regret that the board's shortsightedness leaves no alternative but the ones that are now being pursued."

In response to a question, the spokesman said the recall effort would be directed at all five trustees.

This morning, Gail Steiger, president of the board of trustees issued the following statement: "The board has recognized that some leaders in the SOS committee might move to initiate recall if the school closure decision of Feb. 3 was not rescinded."

"We are hopeful that the general SOS membership and the community at large will be aware that the board is faced with many controversial decisions this year, that proper study has been and will be given to each of them and that the board cannot expect to please everyone with the decisions it makes."

"Citizens hold board members accountable through regular election process, mindful of a trustee's performance over four years."

"We believe most citizens support this long-range process."

No postal rate hike seen until 1977

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said today he does not expect the Postal Service to have to consider another rate hike until 1977.

But Bailar told the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee the Postal Service has serious financial problems that can be resolved only by higher rates, cutbacks in service or a government subsidy.

"Cost cutting has been and is the one and only course open to us to try to prevent the Postal Service from slipping into insolvency, with all the dire consequences that would bring," Bailar said. "I say this because of the all too obvious lack of progress on increased funding and the undesirability of further rate increases."

Bailar testified as the service cut business mail deliveries to once daily in nine eastern cities, a reduction calculated to save \$2 million a year.

He said because first class mailing rates were increased from 10 to 13 cents, the Postal Service has been operating on a "near-break-even basis" for the past two months.

"Our financial situation hopefully will allow us to go into 1977 without talking about higher rates," Bailar said.

"At least until after November, 1976," added chairman Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., in reference to the coming presidential election.

But he said, the Postal Service needs a temporary subsidy "to get us back on our financial feet" or face a deficit that could reach \$3 billion by the end of the current fiscal year.

Bailar supported a bill authorizing a government subsidy for the Postal Service as a "temporary solution, a badly needed one" until a study can be conducted on the "public service" functions of the agency. He included in this category "social" benefits such as maintenance of post offices in some rural areas and the job-producing aspects of the Postal Service.

Glimpses

High winds ruining a sunny weekend.

Women wearing black arm bands picketing the school administration building this morning.

"We are hopeful that the community will not be faced with the disruption and polarization that a recall election entails."

The SOS spokesman said the steering committee voted 13-3 at a meeting Friday night in favor of going for a recall election.

The controversy erupted on Feb. 3 when the school board voted unanimously to close La Mesa and Miguelito schools next fall because of declining enrollment and an uncertain economic future.

The school board reaffirmed the closure decision at several official board meetings since that time despite pres-

sure to rescind the closure action.

At a meeting on March 23, SOS presented petitions bearing signatures of 4,202 persons who oppose the closure of the two schools; SOS coupled its petitions with an appeal for a year's delay in closing down the two schools and for the appointment of a citizens committee to study all school economic questions. The board let the two appeals die without a vote by ruling that no motion or resolution was necessary.

An SOS spokesman said parents wearing black arm bands would mount a protest demonstration this morning, in front of the school district's central administration building at 1301 North A St.

Ford threatens veto of defense spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today said he will veto a defense spending bill if Congress "short-changes our national security" and approves less money than requested by the administration.

Ford told a ceremonial gathering at the Pentagon his \$112.7 billion defense package is a "minimum budget."

The President said he wanted to "serve notice" that if Congress "sends me a bill that short-changes our national security, I will veto this bill."

Ford said he realized that would be an "unprecedented move" on his part.

The President accused "some members" of Congress of being "apparently oblivious to the realities of the world" in seeking to cut the defense budget.

"We must be willing to spend greater amounts" for the security of the country, he said.

Ford said "we remain unsurpassed" in military strength "and we shall keep it that way."

Chairman Brock Adams of the House Budget Committee has called for a \$7 billion cut in the defense appropriations bill. Ford has been attacking that stance

for several days on the campaign trail and at the White House. Both Ford and White House aides have been emphasizing in recent weeks that the United States must remain militarily strong.

Ronald Reagan, Ford's rival for the Republican presidential nomination, has claimed that under the Ford administration the United States has become No. 2 in military supremacy.

"We reaffirm our commitment to our defense, to our way of life and to the cause of freedom everywhere in this American bicentennial year," Ford said.

He said the United States is devoted to safeguarding democracy and liberty in the world, adding, "if we fail there is no one to take our place."

The President also said he found a "remarkable new unity" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and greater "responsibility for collective defense."

"In the final analysis the success of our diplomacy depends on our military strength and the world's knowledge that we are prepared to defend ourselves," he said.

Nationwide truckers' walkout looms Wed.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (UPI) — Some 400,000 Teamsters have overwhelmingly rejected a trucking industry contract proposal and authorized a strike for Wednesday if negotiators fail to reach a national master freight agreement.

Negotiators remain about 10 per cent apart on wages. An effort was under way today to try to avert a nationwide walkout.

Teamsters locals across the country voted on the latest industry offer during the weekend and union sources said early today the vote was overwhelmingly against the settlement.

In the rejected offer, industry representatives proposed a 20 per cent pay hike spread over 39 months. The union has demanded a 30 per cent hike in a 36-month pact.

Labor Secretary William Usery was expected to meet with negotiators today in hopes of preventing a strike. It would mark Usery's third meeting with negotiators in the talks.

Usery hoped to ward off an in-

flationary contract settlement for fear it would trigger similar patterns for auto workers, rubber workers, buildings tradesmen and electrical workers, all of whom must negotiate new contracts this year.

The National Master Freight Agreement covering the industry expires at midnight Wednesday.

Some industry sources indicated Trucking Employers Inc., representing management in the talks, would up the industry's wage offer to bring it closer to union demands.

But the same sources indicated the industry probably would remain firm in demands for a 39-month pact to make it easier for trucking firms to obtain Interstate Commerce Commission approval of freight rate hikes.

In Chicago, two activist Teamster splinter groups called a news conference and urged a strike if no agreement is reached by midnight Wednesday. They called on the union to ignore any government injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act in event of a strike.

Patty whisked into L.A.; arraignment continued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, already convicted of bank robbery, was whisked into Los Angeles today for arraignment on charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault with a deadly weapon in a hearing which took only five minutes.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson did not enter a plea to the charges at this time, but was granted a continuance in the case until April 14.

District Judge Jack E. Goertzen also set that date for arguments on a motion by Johnson for severance of her trial from that of Emily and William Harris, her kidnapers and former companions in the Symbionese Liberation Army, who are charged with the same 11 counts in the indictment.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst was flown here from San Francisco in Coast Guard plane early this morning. She was taken by sheriff's helicopter to a parking lot near the men's county jail and then driven in a three-car caravan to the Criminal Courts Building.

Miss Hearst was to be returned immediately to San Francisco where she is

scheduled for sentencing April 12 after her conviction of the robbery of the Hibernia Bank.

The brief hearing today was in a tiny "maximum security" courtroom with bulletproof glass between the spectator section and the well of the court where the judge, attorneys, defendant and bailiff were seated.

Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, who had sat through every day of the eight-week trial in San Francisco were in a back row of the spectator section. Mrs. Hearst looked grim and tense as she walked down a corridor to the courtroom.

Miss Hearst, however, seemed more animated than during the San Francisco trial as she strolled into the courtroom with an apparent air of confidence, accompanied as she had been for weeks, by U.S. Marshal Janey Jiminez.

Judge Goertzen read the defendant her constitutional rights as she stood at the counsel table and asked her if she had any questions.

"No," Miss Hearst said, shaking her auburn-haired head.

Butz accuses Carter of getting fat over subsidy

FRESNO (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Sunday Jimmy Carter "has grown fat from federal peanut subsidies for years and I'm going to bust him."

The Democratic presidential contender denied the accusation in a telephone interview later, saying: "I don't really want to hear it. If Earl Butz has any information about secret subsidies, I'd certainly like to know about it."

Butz said the former Georgia governor is one of the nation's peanut farmers receiving \$150 million a year in indirect subsidies and declared, "I'm going to disturb his little playhouse down there."

"It's time for him to get his

income from the public marketplace and not on the public paps as a drain on the American taxpayer," said Butz, who reduced farm subsidies in recent years. He added, "the subsidy is very cleverly hidden. He has not gotten a check from the government."

After a speech to the Republican State Central Committee that drew more applause than President Ford's address Saturday, Butz told reporters he had no details on Carter's peanut business but said, "everybody in the industry participates and ... receives a subsidy."

Like other peanut farmers, Butz said, Carter's produce goes "into a marketing cooper-

ative under loan, the loan defaults and we take the peanuts."

Butz said federal law requires his department to "support the price of peanuts or to give loans on peanuts at too high a rate, and we can't cut the acreage below 1.6 million acres."

Contacted at his home in Plains, Ga., Carter said, "I don't know what he means by that." He added, "I don't receive any peanut subsidies" directly or through any farm cooperative.

Butz said, "Jimmy Carter is one of the big peanut farmers in Georgia. He has a peanut processing plant and raises seed peanuts."

"The subsidy is cleverly hidden in that legislation. He has not gotten a check from the government. He simply lets his peanuts go to the cooperative and we make up the difference," the agriculture secretary said.

"So naturally he's going to fire Earl Butz if he becomes President. But I don't think he's going to get the nomination. I'm going to disturb his little playhouse down there."

"If he becomes the nominee, I intend to proclaim from hilltop and valley what the source of his income has been."

Butz, campaigning for Ford, made the remarks at the end of the annual spring meeting of California Republicans that wound up being a showcase for Ford and his followers and created some hard feelings among supporters of Ronald Reagan.

High court upholds sex act punishment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today held constitutional a Virginia law which punishes voluntary homosexual acts committed by adults in their own homes.

In a brief order without opinion, the court affirmed a 21 ruling to this effect by a special three-judge federal panel in Richmond.

At the same time the court rejected the appeal of Eugene Enslin, who was convicted in Onslow County, N.C., of performing an act of oral sex in his home with a consenting male adult.

The North Carolina Supreme Court had upheld the conviction and the constitutionality of the

state sodomy law.

The Virginia case stemmed from a civil suit by two unnamed male homosexuals who sought to have the law in that state declared an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens voted to accept the case for argument, but four votes are needed for that.

Enslin, operator of the Tri-Massage Parlor in Jacksonville, N.C., told the court that sodomy statutes exist in 37 states. He said it is estimated that from 5 to 20 million persons in the United States are either homosexuals or have practiced homosexuality.

Vegas hotels open as workers return

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Bell captains shuttled luggage and guided tourists through the bulging lobbies of 15 posh hotel casinos to 12,100 rooms vacant

—PUBLIC NOTICE—

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA

CASE NUMBER SM 11676

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE (MARRIAGE)

Re: The marriage of Plaintiff WILLIAM LANDRETH II, and Respondent, NORA LEE LANDRETH

TO NORA LEE LANDRETH, Respondent

You are ordered to appear in this court, located at 312 E. Cook Street, Santa Maria, California, on April 21, 1976 at 9:00 a.m. Department or Room No. 1, to give any legal reason why certain orders requested by Petitioner, WILLIAM LANDRETH II should not be made by this court as set forth in the attached REQUEST FOR ORDER AND DECLARATION, to which is attached:

Financial Declaration

Dated March 16, 1976

ROYCE R. LEWELLEN

Judge of the Superior Court

HOWARD C. MENZEL,

County Clerk

By DEBRA L. MacKENZIE

Deputy Clerk

HUSEMAN & HUSEMAN

Attorneys at Law

308 North H Street

P.O. Box 1205

Lompoc, California 93436

(805) 736-6567

Attorneys for Petitioner

4T — March 22, 29 and April 5 and 12, 1976

since March 11 when workers walked out in a crippling 17-day labor dispute.

Showrooms prepared to open for the first time since 11,000 culinary workers and bartenders struck the hotels in the worst labor strike in the history of Nevada gambling.

Dean Martin, Shirley Maclaine, Wayne Newton and Rowan and Martin readied for openings later this week while showmen extravaganzas like Hallelujah Hollywood at the MGM Grand planned to open tonight.

Glittering lights on many of the million dollar marquees were unchanged today from when the strike began.

Members of Musicians Local 369 and Stagehands Local 720 were reporting to work today in the major showrooms and lounges prior to ratification of their contract scheduled for Tuesday.

Several thousand conventioners arrived during the week-end and most of the hotels expected 100 per cent occupancy by Wednesday. Many of the 3,500 members of the National Appliance and Radio Television Dealers Association and Electronic Industries Association have already arrived to begin their conventions.

Coins tinkled through slot machines and gaming tables opened to crowds sluggishly moving onto the casino floors Saturday when picket lines were removed. Gaming was active by late Sunday.

Economists said the strike may have cost Clark County \$98 million.

Oscar awards slated tonight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Will be the best picture of the year by history's boxoffice champion "Jaws" or the critic's favorite, "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest"?

Will the Oscar go to Jack Nicholson or Al Pacino for best performance by an actor in 1975?

The 48th Annual Academy Award ceremonies ends the suspense tonight on its international telecast show with a galaxy of stars on stage and nominees in the audience awaiting the opening of the sealed envelopes.

Closest competition involved Nicholson for his performance as a not-too-crazy asylum inmate in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" and Pacino's masterful portrayal of a witless bank robber in "Dog Day Afternoon."

In addition to "Jaws," "Cuckoo's Nest" and "Dog Day Afternoon," pictures nominated for best film of the year were "Barry Lyndon" and "Nashville."

Competing with Nicholson and Pacino for best actor of the year were Walter Matthau ("The Sunshine Boys"), Maximilian Schell ("The Man in the Glass Booth") and James Whitmore ("Give 'em Hell Harry").

The race for best actress was not nearly so clearcut as the apparent two-man contest between Nicholson and Pacino.

Louise Fletcher, who played the domineering nurse in "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," was a slight favorite. She was matched against Glenda Jackson ("Hedda") who has won twice previously. Other best actress nominees were Isabelle Adjani ("The Story of Adele H."), Ann-Margret ("Tommy") and Carol Kane ("Hester Street").

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



Wallace career to end if '76 fails

United Press International George Wallace says he will end his political career in 1979 if he does not win the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Wallace told reporters on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" if he cannot win the 1976 presidential nomination his main concern will be using his delegates to make sure the party represents "the great middle class."

Unless he is nominated, Wallace said, he will end his political career when his term as Alabama governor expires in January, 1979.

Meanwhile, Ronald Reagan continued his efforts to buy

prime time on national television and Morris Udall said he would accept the vice presidential nomination on either a Jimmy Carter or Henry Jackson ticket.

Reagan's campaign media managers said they would try again today to buy time for a planned nationwide speech from reluctant networks. They sent telegrams to all three on Sunday renewing the request.

An NBC spokesman said today the network is examining the request, but no decision had yet been made. ABC officials could not be reached for comment this morning. CBS previously denied it had refused to sell Reagan the time.

Campaign law act now before House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While presidential candidates await resumption of their matching federal funds, action on the proposed campaign law revisions moves to the House of Representatives.

Candidates, their creditors and their business and labor contributors were waiting for final congressional action on restructuring the Federal Election Commission and altering the campaign law to remedy constitutional flaws found by the Supreme Court.

President Ford still has a healthy balance in his account — or he did when the FEC was forced to close the purse. So did Democrat Henry Jackson. But other candidates are running on credit while the bill is being considered.

The House Rules Committee set a meeting today on how to restrict the number and scope of amendments to the bill which

may be offered during House debate Tuesday. Among others, they will decide whether to permit a House vote on an amendment which would extend public financing to congressional campaigns.

By Wednesday night, House leaders expect to have passed a bill which then would go to a joint conference committee to compromise the anticipated big differences between the two versions.

The conference is sure to face such differences as the size of the FEC, whether federal funds can go to presidential candidates who fare poorly and how to stop corporations and unions from skirting the law which says they cannot contribute.

Presidential candidates depending on federal matching funds are anxious for Congress to finish the bill, but Ford may veto it if the changes are too extensive to meet his standards.

Sadat in West Germany soliciting economic aid

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat flew to West Germany today to open a two-week European tour aimed at soliciting economic aid for Egypt and political support for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Government sources in Cairo said Sadat has already received pledges from the Bonn government of \$90 million in aid.

They said he also hopes for West German technological aid and participation in a projected Western consortium to help bail Egypt out of its mounting economic difficulties.

But Sadat was not expected to fare as well on the Palestinian issue in his talks with West German Chancellor Helmut

Schmidt.

The Egyptian chief of state is pushing pan-Arab demands for recognition of the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

But a German government spokesman said Bonn would steadfastly hold to its line that the Palestinians must first recognize Israel's right to exist.

Nor is Sadat expected to make much headway in his search for additional Western arms to replace Soviet equipment lost in wars with Israel or slowly turning to "scrap iron" because of lack of spare parts.

German sources said West Germany would not lift its ban on arms shipments to Egypt and other areas considered trouble spots.

Behr switches stand on reviving ag labor board

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Republican who has supported Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s struggle to revive the Agricultural Labor Relations Board today joined the ranks of those seeking amendments to the landmark farm law.

Sen. Peter H. Behr, R-Tiburon, said he is trying to strike a middle ground between farmers' demands for wholesale changes in the law and Brown's resistance to any modifications.

What Behr suggested is a compromise on one of eight grower-demanded amendments. This would give farmers up to two weeks, rather than the present limit of no more than one, to prepare for secret-ballot elections for farm employees. Growers had demanded extending the time up to three weeks.

Behr's proposal was advanced as the Senate Finance Committee prepared, after a one week delay, to vote on a \$2.5 million emergency appropriation bill (AB2886) that would put the board back in business.

An aide described the compromise as an attempt to bolster prospects for the bill in the Senate, which defeated a similar \$3.8 million proposal in January.

The measure, carried by Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright, D-Concord, narrowly passed the Assembly March 18, but only after Democratic leaders resorted to the politically risky tactic of binding their reluctant rural colleagues to voting for the bill.

Board Chairman Roger Mahony said he was "concerned" that approval of the Behr compromise would mean the Assembly again must vote on the entire bill. A spokesman explained that the board is "counting on the bill being on the governor's desk this week."

Elsewhere in the legislature, a package of three controversial measures designed as an alternative to the Nuclear Power Plants ballot initiative, Prop. 15, await action on the Assembly floor and the sponsors are rushing for action.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, whose Resources and Energy Committee wrote the legislation, promised the fate of the

proposals would be resolved before the June 8 primary election so as not to confuse voters on the initiative.

The bills (AB2820-22) would prevent the construction of new nuclear power plants until the state determines adequate facilities are available for reprocessing atomic fuel, for storing radioactive waste and until a study is completed to see underground plants would be safer surface facilities.

The initiative, on the other hand, would require nuclear plant safety and waste disposal arrangements be certified as adequate by a two-thirds vote of the legislature. Otherwise, new plants would be prohibited and existing facilities phased out.

GOP leaders hear nomination pitches

FRESNO (UPI) — Republican leaders from throughout the state were back home today after a three-day convention here in which President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan's wife made pitches for their support in the June 8 primary election.

President Ford made a two and one-half hour visit Saturday in a brief bid to gain the support of the 1,200 delegates to the GOP State Central Committee's spring convention, asking the delegates to "walk with me in the path of peace on the road to prosperity on the way, on the path and the road to victory in November of 1976."

Ford was warmly greeted by the delegates to the convention even though some of them were staunch supporters of Reagan's bid to wrest the Republican presidential nomination away from the president.

Ford spent nearly 20 minutes detailing the accomplishments of his 19-month administration,

citing greater industrial growth, increases in housing starts, greater personal income and more consumer confidence.

"I am waging my campaign this year on the powerful issues of freedom, peace and rising prosperity for the American people," Ford told the applauding delegates. "This is a record of solid accomplishments, which I am presenting to the American people."

Even though the Republican delegates applauded freely during the speech and gave Ford a long ovation when he climbed to the speakers' table, there were signs of just how split the state party was outside the convention center when Ford's motorcade arrived from the airport.

One particularly vocal group chanted, "We want Reagan," as the president debarked from his armored limousine and they kept up the chant until the president was inside.

Pioneer actor Arlen dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pioneer film star Richard Arlen, who starred in the first Oscar-winning motion picture, "Wings," was an aerial daredevil in life and the movies.

Arlen, who appeared in more than 250 silent films and talking pictures during his 50-year career, died Sunday at the age of 75 at Riverside Hospital, where he was hospitalized four weeks ago for treatment of a severe emphysema attack.

Prayer services were scheduled Tuesday night and funeral and burial Wednesday at St. Cyril's Church in suburban Encino and Holy Cross Cemetery in Inglewood.

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yellow pages

Monday, March 29, 1976 — LOMPOC RECORD (Lompoc, Calif.) — 3



CHAMPIONS of the recent bridge marathon conducted by Lumen Vitae League of Children's Home Society were from Left: Marge (Mrs. Donald) Diess, Flo (Mrs. Herb) Kanner, Bea (Mrs. Walter) Cowdry and Ms. Barbara Holt. Proceeds of the fund-raising event help provide for services of Santa Barbara County Children's Home Society.

Alpha Club conducts election of officers

Laurel (Mrs. Charles) Beaudry has been elected for a second term as president of Lompoc Alpha Club. Also chosen to serve in 1976-77 were: Marjorie (Mrs. William) Scott, vice president; Jackie (Mrs. DeWayne) Holmdahl, second vice president; Lois (Mrs. John) Miller, third vice president; Peggy (Mrs. Robert) Maraszek, fourth vice president; Genevieve (Mrs. Ian) Sinclair, secretary; Gladys (Mrs. Hobart) Rouzee, treasurer; Gene (Mrs. Walter) Holmdahl, director. Presenting the slate which was unanimously accepted, was the nominating committee of Anita (Mrs. Arthur) Batty, Skip (Mrs. Orville) Erdmann and Gene Holmdahl.

Helen (Mrs. H.B.) North presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, recuperating from surgery.

Preceding the business session and afternoon program, was a "happy half hour" and luncheon of hot chicken salad, tossed greens, buttered carrots and a cherry torte. (The chicken recipe will be published in the Cooking Talents column of The Record shortly. It is shared by Luisa (Mrs. Max) Van Ausdal.)

Arrangements of spring flowers graced the niche, tables and foyer. These were fashioned by Betty (Mrs. George) Vance, Margaret (Mrs. Frank) Anderson and Lester Ann (Mrs. C.K.) Burch.

Cordelia (Mrs. Eldon) Lomnes presented club guests Mrs. Eileen Howard and Mrs. Margaret Sundell and welcomed them into the membership.

A mixed-media presentation by Glenn A. Montague took club members on a

proxy tour of Romania, where he had accompanied and directed an Allan Hancock College group of singers in a performance tour of the country by request of the Romanian government. Montague's reputation throughout the Western United States and Canada, as an outstanding director is "tops," and Alpha Club members were most receptive to his program.

In cooperation with Lompoc's acceptance of a challenge from Alameda, to become "the votingest city," Alpha Club has named four official registrars who are available to register voters for the coming elections. Residents who have changed their addresses since last elections, or who are newcomers, may call Inez (Mrs. James) DeAtley, 6-4893; Mary Frances (Mrs. Robert) Berkey, 6-5318; Phyllis (Mrs. Paul) Moore, 3-1716; or Arlene (Mrs. Glenn) Ballentyne, 3-4239. Registration deadline is May 9.

Once again, Alpha Club has been asked to provide tamale pies for the choir and entertainers at the La Purisima Mission festival. Members wishing to prepare the pies are asked to contact Mrs. Berkey for further details.

The next Blood Bank drawing at Alpha Clubhouse will be April 9. Donating sandwiches for donors following their service are Joan (Mrs. Robert) Garman and Gladys (Mrs. Hobart) Rouzee.

"Share Your Antiques" is theme of the Home and Garden section meeting April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Louise (Mrs. H.E.) Hutton, hostess, may be called for particulars. Members are asked to loan their personal antiques for a display.

Marathon winners are announced

For the last two months Lumen Vitae League of Children's Home Society has conducted a bridge marathon in Lompoc Valley. A total of 96 valley residents have played five bridge games each to determine the winning couple of each area group. The eight group winners were: Bea (Mrs. Walter) Cowdry and Marge (Mrs. Donald) Diess; Anita (Mrs. Arthur) Batty and Minnie (Mrs. William) Zvolanek; Joan (Mrs. Robert) Garman and Shirley (Mrs. L.M.) Dalcetti; Amber (Mrs. Charles) Smith and Sue (Mrs. Charles) Marshall; Elizabeth (Mrs. William) Wood and Barbara Holt; Helen and Robert Mosley; Herb and Flo Kanner; Ginger (Mrs. Jack) Weaver and Joanne (Mrs. Roger) Bujold.

In championship play-off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bujold, first place winners were the Herb Kanners; second place, Bea Cowdry and Marge Diess; third, Elizabeth Wood and Barbara Holt.

Ms. Holt was in charge of the league marathon and was assisted by Beverly Anderson, Dee Frasher, Joanne Bujold, Carol Nash, Joan Garman, Joyce Oberman, Marcy Hamstad and Penny Haselmo.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used in many ways by Children's Home Society. Just one service in Santa Barbara County, which CHS provides, is the operation of a group home for children up to 11 years of age. This home is for children who need 24-hour care and counseling which cannot be provided within their own homes.

Door prizes given at fashion show

Door prize winners at the fashion show of La Purisima Council of Catholic Women last Thursday included: Sherry Duden, bicentennial quilt; William C. Kessler, rag dolls (boy and girl) dressed in replicas of the school uniforms at La Purisima; Mary Langenfeld, plant from Pine Nursery; Ann Levin, Polaroid camera from Braun Pharmacy; Marjorie Turner, gift certificate from Moore's.

Receiving merit certificates were Lisa Bravo, Kyle Dahl, Michael Johnson, Darlene Martens, Carolina Reyes, David Cain, Richel Tate, Kevin Lake, Denise Lewis, Frank Centino, Greg DiPalma, Tracie Sessions, Carla Molter, Tom Richards, Jeannie Hague and Diane Currin.



Tasting dinner slated Saturday

Methodist Women plan gourmet menu

A special social event is the gourmet "tasting dinner" to be held this Saturday at First United Methodist Church, 925 North F Street. Serving will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale to the general public at \$3 each and are available through calling Beverly (Mrs. William) Slaughter, 3-2704 or at the church office, 61271.

For adults only, the sit-down dinner will consist of special delicacies prepared by the church women from their favorite recipes. These recipes will be shared through the Cooking Talents column of the Lompoc Record in weeks following the dinner. Self-serving will be through a buffet line.

The ladies will also share their ideas of table settings, bringing their best linens, silver, crystal and china from their homes for the occasion.

Lompoc High School Madrigal Singers will provide musical entertainment during the dinner hour.

Cooperating on plans for the evening are Louise (Mrs. Larry) Bowen, president of Lompoc United Methodist Women; Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Tate, vice president and program chairman; Beverly (Mrs. William) Slaughter, dinner chairwoman; Thelma (Mrs. James) King, local church responsibilities coordinator.

Proceeds from the dinner will help on current needs of the church women's mission program. The second project which aids the United Methodist Women's Mission is its annual bazaar held late in the year. Already bazaar workshops are in progress, two having been devoted to making Christmas decorations. Dottie Whitehouse, who has now left Lompoc for a home in New Jersey, has been directing this effort and leaves many additional ideas for the bazaar. Quilting workshops are also in progress and are open to all women of the church. These are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Barbara Whalley, 639 South C Street.

General meeting of the women's organization are held the third Thursday of each month. The next, April 15, will be held at the church beginning at 9:30 a.m. "Prayer and Self Denial" will be the program subject. Sarah Circle members with Alice (Mrs. Loren) Jackson as chairwoman, will be hostesses for the noon luncheon.

Fillmore PTA shown dioramas

Presentation of awards to winners in the fourth annual "diorama contest" at Fillmore School was the climax of the recent schoolwide contest. Awards were presented at the March PTA meeting in the multipurpose room where all the winning dioramas were on display. Betty Welsh, library aide, and one in charge of the contest presented a first, second, and third prizes to the winners in each classroom as Tom Love, principal, congratulated each.

First place winners received a free book, second place winners, a special bookmark; third place, a merit certificate. Judges for the contest were Wayne Hastings, district librarian; Adrienne Lenart, school librarian; Marie Richards, public library employee. Each classroom was judged individually and blue ribbons went to Jimmie Parker, Jeff Plaugher, William Bentley, Mike Lewis, Tracy Kunkle, DeeDee Galindo, Jay Rhodus, Shawn McVicar, Jeff Mallan, Greg Jackson, David Quick, April Reshoff, Kelly Stevenson, Lori Jackson, Lamar Dansby and Alice Howard.

Winning red ribbons were the dioramas made by Brian Day, Tracy Espinosa, Shawna Lane, Kenny Goforth, Angela Wade, Scott Stith, Rhonda Gibson, Troy Espinosa, Garmen Reyes, Jeff Chadice, Daniel Waltman, Pam Linde, Ava Bonham and Alecia Warren.

Receiving merit certificates were Lisa Bravo, Kyle Dahl, Michael Johnson, Darlene Martens, Carolina Reyes, David Cain, Richel Tate, Kevin Lake, Denise Lewis, Frank Centino, Greg DiPalma, Tracie Sessions, Carla Molter, Tom Richards, Jeannie Hague and Diane Currin.



DELICIOUS! declares Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Tate, sampling a recipe to be used for the "tasting dinner" sponsored by Methodist Women Saturday night at the church. Checking crystal for the linen covered tables set with finest china, is Thelma (Mrs. James) King. The public is invited to the "adults only" dinner at which they may choose from a buffet of more than 30 dishes.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Miguelito Chapter hosts visit of grand officer

Officers, members and visitors of Miguelito Chapter No. 176 Order of the Eastern Star met recently at the Masonic Temple for the official visit of their "American Beauty" Worthy Matron Agnes (Mrs. Norman) Silsbee presided from the East where a copy of the Declaration of Independence lay on a bed of blue beneath a large gold star with red, white and blue streamers.

Gilda (Mrs. Frank) Jones, deputy grand matron of the 55th district of the grand chapter, State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, was escorted into the chapter room to the strains of "Red Roses For a Blue Lady" sung by Jack Payne. Tom Borgstrom was the organ accompanist. Her carrying piece, a gold star centered with a red "American Beauty" rose with red, white and blue streamers was fashioned by Margaret (Mrs. Fred) Hoffman. After her welcome by Worthy Matron Silsbee, Mrs. Jones was presented from the East where she received grand honors.

Committee members Martha (Mrs. Grant) Jennings, Irene (Mrs. Clarence) Coats, Past Matrons and Past Patron Grant Jennings, examined "visitor" Arthur James Oxender (newly initiated member of Miguelito Chapter.)

Visiting worthy matrons escorted and introduced were Leona Anderson, Santa Ynez Valley Chapter, Solvang; Rosalee Furness, Ramona Chapter, Arroyo Grande and Barbara Baty, Mispah Chapter, Santa Maria.

Eleven past matrons and four past patrons of Miguelito Chapter were escorted and introduced. Sojourners introduced from the sidelines included five past matrons and three past patrons.

Associate Conductress, June (Mrs. Hugh) Hoover gave her candidate lecture for the deputy grand matron.

Courtesy officers were Sue (Mrs. John) Irwin, Geneva (Mrs. Larry) Harris, Ruth and Mildred (Mrs. Bud) Mundell. Harry Davis, Area 9 representative for the J. Clifford Lee Cancer Fund, was introduced.

Worthy Patron Mundell invited the visiting deputy grand matron to speak. She read the deputies' poem which quotes their duties as "teaching, preaching and bragging," and introduced her 1973 associates present — Edna Mae Bishop, Nellis Shields and Robert Cox.

The examining committee and associate conductress Hoover received a special tribute. Recognition was given to Francis Davis of Ramona Chapter, Arroyo Grande for her loyalty in preserving the Eastern Star history in pictures.

Committee for the evening was Iva Mae and Robert Cox, Marty and Grant Jennings, Grace Spain, Geneva (Mrs. Charles) Lewis, Joetta (Mrs. Robert) Lyons, Joetta (Mrs. Max) Jones, Alice (Mrs. Dale) Bryant, Mildred (Mrs. Bud) Mundell, Ethel (Mrs. Jake) Felde and Mrs. Silsbee.

Betty (Mrs. Norble) Derrington, associate matron; Louis Baker, associate patron; Betty (Mrs. Dale) Anderson, conductress and June (Mrs. Hugh) Hoover, associate conductress participated in a skit climaxed by the presentation of the chapter's gift to the deputy grand matron.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where tables reflected the 1976 official colors of red, white and blue.

Parenthood is subject Tuesday night

Ed Patterson of Children's Home Society will be the speaker tomorrow night at the March meeting of Lompoc Mental Health Association. The hour is 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 209 E. Central Ave., the locale. The public is invited.

In this age of sophisticated technology and greater knowledge, notes the speaker, one subject has yet to be seriously discussed — parenthood. This difficult and demanding profession predates recorded history and remains to be equally as difficult today.

Patterson is a noted adolescent counselor, child rearing expert, and parent supporter. Tomorrow he will discuss the most important profession in our society — parenthood in relation to tensions, frustrations and those seemingly rocky relationships between today's parents and children.

Dear Abby

Teen too young for teacher's affections



DEAR ABBY: I'm in love for the first time, and the circumstances are a bit unusual. I'm 26 and Rob is 19. Before you say I'm crazy, please listen to the facts.

I'm a school teacher who is very petite and who looks like a teen-ager. Rob is very mature for his age. We met while bowling. When I told him my age, he was surprised, but he said it didn't matter. It was love at first sight, Abby. After the second date it was as though we'd known each other all our lives.

When we're together alone it's sheer heaven, but for some reason Rob doesn't want to go out in public with me. It can't be my age because he told me I look 18. I accidentally ran into him in the shopping center once, and he ignored me. That really hurt. Later he apologized, saying he was self-conscious because he'd never been in love before.

Abby, I want to marry Rob. Please don't think I'm a silly kid. How can I bring him around?

STARS IN MY EYES

DEAR STARS: No man who loves a woman would ignore her in public & or anywhere else. (He may have something going with another girl and doesn't want to be seen with you.) Rob has a lot of growing up to do before he qualifies for marriage. I say, toss him back. He's not a keeper.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 54, have been a widow for four years and have recently started dating a man who is 35.

He looks older than he is and I look younger than I am, so I'm not sure if the difference in our ages is the problem.

The other day he told me that he was invited to spend the weekend with his best friend who is married and lives out of town, and he asked me to go along. I said no because I didn't think it was proper. He said I was silly and old-fashioned.

Was I?

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR LADY: I see nothing "improper" about accompanying the gentleman you're dating on a weekend trip as long as you maintain separate sleeping quarters. If he expected you to double up, that's a different story.

DEAR ABBY: My wife recently died. We had been married only two and a half years. She was 48 I am 56. It was a second marriage for both of us — a short but happy one.

I have just discovered a diary among her things. I never knew she kept one. It may be recent or one she kept prior to our marriage.

I am tempted to read it, but I'm not sure it would be right. Please advise me.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: What was, was. Destroy it immediately to remove the temptation.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



SOME TREES would be removed and a swing and other playground equipment in Hans Christian Andersen Park would have to be relocated if a proposed \$338,000 Chalk Hill Road improvement project were to follow a more westerly path. Road job has caused consternation among area residents who feel a route along the park rim would be more desirable than widening the road to the east. This would result in the removal of 28 pine trees in front of the Levi Persson property.

—King Merrill Photo

Alternate plan for Chalk Hill improvement asked by citizens

A request that the County Transportation Dept. come up with cost figures for another plan for the Chalk Hill Road improvement project was expressed by a large number of residents of the area at a meeting of the board of directors of the Solvang Municipal Improvement District at a meeting Thursday night.

Displaying a contour map of the project, Harold Purdy, chief design engineer for the County Department of Transportation, described in detail a plan which would result in the reconstruction of Chalk Hill Road from Eucalyptus to Elsinore Drive in Viking Hills.

He reminded the audience at the outset that SMID was supportive of the project and SMID director Thomas G. Nielsen told those present that it was at the behest of residents of the area, especially in the Viking Hills area, that the study and plans for the project had undertaken.

SMID he said had asked the county to develop the road

plans after parents of children attending Solvang Elementary School expressed alarm over the safety factors associated with Chalk Hill Road in its present state.

Estimated cost of the project as outlined by Purdy would be \$338,000, with the U.S. government providing \$118,000 of that amount from federal off-system road funds.

The present roadway, which is 18 feet in width in most places, would be widened to 36 feet to allow for two-way traffic. In addition, provision would be made for a bikeway and a sidewalk on either the east or west side.

The project would also include creation of a new entrance to the Solvang Lutheran Home opposite Eucalyptus Drive. Improvements would also be made at the Chalk Hill-Fredensborg Canyon intersection.

Expressing opposition to the plan were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Persson who pointed out that the widening of the road in an easterly direction would result in the removal of 28 pines which are planted in front of their home.

They admitted that 25 of these trees had been planted by them on a county right-of-way, but were strong in expressing the view that the widened road should follow a path more to the west through the edge of Hans Christian Andersen Park property.

Purdy countered by replying to the Perssons and others in

the audience who favored the park side for road improvement that such a move would result in a delay on the part of federal officials and would prove more costly because of the large amount of fill and retaining wall which would be required.

Purdy said taking of any park land for road projects in which federal funds were involved always produced months-long studies by various branches of the federal government.

Speaking again, Persson said he and his wife were critical of the county for taking the trees on their property and also for not ascertaining the cost of the project if were to be developed on the opposite side.

Mrs. Persson said "this will shatter all we've done. If it is done," she added, "Levi and I have decided to leave the valley."

Daryl Nielsen reported that the project had been discussed at a meeting of the Solvang Business Assn., and it was that group's feeling that a study be made for the widening along the park property.

Purdy told the board and those in the audience he believed such a cost study could be completed within a period of a week or two.

Candidates for Justice Court judgeships speak

A trio of Santa Ynez Valley attorneys who are running in the June 8 election for the post of judge of the Solvang Justice Court spoke and answered questions at a dinner meeting of the Buellton Businessmen's Assn., last Thursday night at Pea Soup Andersen's Restaurant.

Each of the candidates, Frederick S. (Rick) Brown, Zel Canter and Ed Norstrand, gave talks and then commented on audience questions.

Welcomed as new members were radio station KKOK, Lawrence Straw; Walter Rogers, House of Realty; Hazel

The News of

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Financing eyed for reservoir, pipeline work

A method of financing an estimated \$305,000 Zone 2 reservoir and pipeline project in Solvang was presented directors of the Solvang Municipal Improvement District at a meeting Thursday night.

Director Fred L. Bates said a possible funding plan would include transfer from the general unbudgeted capital fund of \$80,000. Another \$75,000 would be generated from water construction fund which at present has \$58,465.40 with another \$16,534.60 coming from an estimated increase during the 1975-76 fiscal year. The balance of \$150,000 would be obtained via a five-year bank loan.

Bates said it is proposed to liquidate the cost by an increase in water connection fees, an increase in demand charges for which no water is received, an increase in water quantity sales rates and by utilization of a portion of annual capital funds currently budgeted in the neighborhood of \$20,000 annually.

Specific suggestions to implement measures to meet debt service as outlined by Bates included:

That approximately 50 per cent of the currently budgeted capital funds be applied to debt service — \$10,000 annually. This would reduce the amount of new income required to meet debt service \$25,642.16 annually.

County 4-H Council will meet tonight in Solvang

A meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Barbara County 4-H Club Council will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Veterans Wing of the Veterans Memorial Building in Solvang.

The agenda includes the hearing of a number of reports, including:

County 4-H Exhibit Day, Saturday, May 8 at Nojiqui Falls Park, by Elmer Doane, Mrs. D. Marshall, and Bob Welby.

Based on current number of 881 customers, each customer, on the average, would have to pay an additional \$29.10 a year or \$2.43 a month for water service.

Additional water connection fees will raise an unknown sum. Some figure must be considered and have thus used \$4,545.96 annually. This amount was derived by reducing the average payment of customers to \$23.95 or \$2 a month.

An inventory of current demand units indicates a total of \$5,483 currently charged at 50 cents each. It is proposed to raise demand rates from 50 cents to 75 cents which will raise \$13,070.75 or \$16,449 annually leaving a balance of \$4,647.20 to be raised. An average single family dwelling would pay an additional \$1 per month in demand charges representing an increase from the current \$2 to \$3.

The balance of the debt service would be raised by increasing first block quantity sales rates from 25 cents C c f to 30 cents C c f. (First block covers usage from 100 to 250 cubic feet.)

In accordance with average use tables, the average single family use is 2,177 cubic feet a month. At a five-cents per hundred increase the average hike would be \$1.10 a month.

The average increase for each single family dwelling will be \$2.20 a month.

Annual County Fair in July, by Bob and Betty Stephen.

Countywide Demonstration-Share the Fun Day, by Leslie George, Kirk Wetterholm, and Erin Addison.

Regional leaders council, by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, Zelda Hughes, Trish Porfiri, and Melissa Berry.

State leaders council, by Bob Stephen, Trish Porfiri, and Melissa Berry.

The group will discuss a regional field day to be held May 1 at Arroyo Grande High School as well as a state leader forum set for Sept. 10-12 at Asilomar.

Speaking on community garden-community pride projects will be Farm Adviser Norman H. Macleod and Home Adviser Josephine W. Van Schaick.



THE LABORATORY of the Santa Ynez Valley Hospital has acquired a new piece of equipment due chiefly to the philanthropic program of Alpha Phi Sorority of the Santa Ynez Valley. Mrs. Robert Bruhn, representing the sorority, presents a check amounting to \$800 to Bob Kincaid of the hospital toward the purchase of the new unit which is used to conduct a wide variety of blood tests.

—King Merrill Photo

Joint powers pact review set

A review of principles to be used in drafting a joint powers agreement between the Santa Ynez Community Services District and the Solvang Municipal Improvement District relative to solving a pair of sanitation-related problems will mark a special meeting of the SYCSD board of directors Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Santa Ynez River Water Conservation District office.

Joining directors in the discussion will be James L. Waters, of Sacramento, water quality control engineer, State Water Resources Control Board and project evaluator; Bob Flowers, district engineer and Peg McElligott, the district's legal counsel.

Both the Santa Ynez District and SMID boards are in the midst of developing a six-point program designed to ultimately meet the health problems of Santa Ynez by providing the town with capacity in SMID's sanitary plant and at the same time by permitting SMID to attain its long-sought crossing

over the Santa Ynez River.

In a letter to the SYCSD board March 16, Waters noted that "there will be considerable difficulty in reaching a joint agreement between your districts when the project does not include an immediate expansion of the (SMID) treatment plant."

He said, too, that "a joint

Vikings initiate seven new members

Seven new members were initiated at a recent dinner meeting of the Vikings of Solvang at the Danish Inn.

Welcomed into the group were Brig. Gen. Stuart H. Sherman, Jr., Commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division at Vandenberg Air Force Base; Col. Richard Snowden, base commander at VAFB; Dr. John Merritt of Santa Barbara; Zel Canter and Dr. Donald Aitken of Solvang, and Drexel Lee and Jack Olson of Buellton.

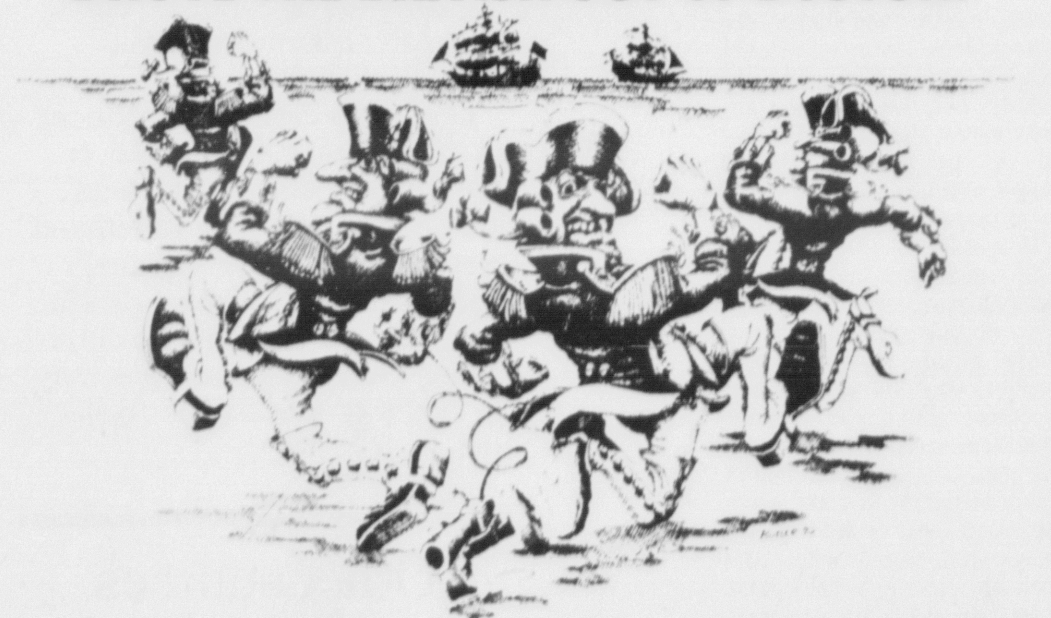
powers agreement should be developed at this time which would be implementable regardless of the decision of the state board concerning the eligibility of Solvang's river crossing.

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Sunday, April 4, 1976 at 3:00 P.M.
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CHAMPIONS of the recent bridge marathon conducted by Lumen Vitae League of Children's Home Society were from left: Marge (Mrs. Donald) Diess, Flo (Mrs. Herb) Kanner, Bea (Mrs. Walter) Cowdry and Ms. Barbara Holt. Proceeds of the fund-raising event help provide for services of Santa Barbara County Children's Home Society.

Alpha Club conducts election of officers

Laurel (Mrs. Charles) Beaudry has been elected for a second term as president of Lompoc Alpha Club. Also chosen to serve in 1976-77 were: Marjorie (Mrs. William) Scott, vice president; Jackie (Mrs. DeWayne) Holmdahl, second vice president; Lois (Mrs. John) Miller, third vice president; Peggy (Mrs. Robert) Maraszek, fourth vice president; Genevieve (Mrs. Ian) Sinclair, secretary; Gladys (Mrs. Hobart) Rouzee, treasurer; Gene (Mrs. Walter) Holmdahl, director. Presenting the slate which was unanimously accepted, was the nominating committee of Anita (Mrs. Arthur) Batty, Skip (Mrs. Orville) Erdmann and Gene Holmdahl.

Helen (Mrs. H.B.) North presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, recuperating from surgery.

Preceding the business session and afternoon program, was a "happy half hour" and luncheon of hot chicken salad, tossed greens, buttered carrots and a cherry torte. (The chicken recipe will be published in the Cooking Talents column of The Record shortly. It is shared by Luisa (Mrs. Max) Van Ausdahl.)

Arrangements of spring flowers graced the niche, tables and foyer. These were fashioned by Betty (Mrs. George) Vance, Margaret (Mrs. Frank) Anderson and Lester Ann (Mrs. C.K.) Burch.

Cordelia (Mrs. Eldon) Lomnes presented club guests Mrs. Eileen Howard and Mrs. Margaret Sundell and welcomed them into the membership.

A mixed-media presentation by Glenn A. Montague took club members on a

proxy tour of Romania, where he had accompanied and directed an Allan Hancock College group of singers in a performance tour of the country by request of the Romanian government. Montague's reputation throughout the Western United States and Canada, as an outstanding director is "tops," and Alpha Club members were most receptive to his program.

In cooperation with Lompoc's acceptance of a challenge from Alameda, to become "the youngest city," Alpha Club has named four official registrars who are available to register voters for the coming elections. Residents who have changed their addresses since last elections, or who are newcomers, may call Inez (Mrs. James) DeAtley, 6-4893; Mary Frances (Mrs. Robert) Berkeley, 6-5318; Phyllis (Mrs. Paul) Moore, 3-1716; or Arlene (Mrs. Glenn) Baillentine, 3-4239. Registration deadline is May 9.

Once again, Alpha Club has been asked to provide tamale pies for the choir and entertainers at the La Purissima Mission festival. Members wishing to prepare the pies are asked to contact Mrs. Berkeley for further details.

The next Blood Bank drawing at Alpha Clubhouse will be April 9. Donating sandwiches for donors following their service are Joan (Mrs. Robert) Garman and Gladys (Mrs. Hobart) Rouzee.

"Share Your Antiques" is theme of the Home and Garden section meeting April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse. Louise (Mrs. H.E.) Hutton, hostess, may be called for particulars. Members are asked to loan their personal antiques for a display.

Marathon winners are announced

For the last two months Lumen Vitae League of Children's Home Society has conducted a bridge marathon in Lompoc Valley. A total of 96 valley residents have played five bridge games each to determine the winning couple of each area group. The eight group winners were: Bea (Mrs. Walter) Cowdry and Marge (Mrs. Donald) Diess; Anita (Mrs. Arthur) Batty and Minnie (Mrs. William) Zvolanek; Joan (Mrs. Robert) Garman and Shirley (Mrs. L.M.) Dalcetti; Amber (Mrs. Charles) Smith and Sue (Mrs. Charles) Marshall; Elizabeth (Mrs. William) Wood and Barbara Holt; Helen and Robert Mosley; Herb and Flo Kanner; Ginger (Mrs. Jack) Weaver and Joanne (Mrs. Roger) Bujold.

In championship play-off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bujold, first place winners were the Herb Kanners; second place, Bea Cowdry and Marge Diess; third, Elizabeth Wood and Barbara Holt.

Ms. Holt was in charge of the league marathon and was assisted by Beverly Anderson, Dee Frasher, Joanne Bujold, Carol Nash, Joan Garman, Joyce Oberman, Marcy Hamstad and Penny Haselmo.

Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used in many ways by Children's Home Society. Just one service in Santa Barbara County, which CHS provides, is the operation of a group home for children up to 11 years of age. This home is for children who need 24-hour care and counseling which cannot be provided within their own homes.

Door prizes given at fashion show

Door prize winners at the fashion show of La Purissima Council of Catholic Women last Thursday included: Sherry Duden, bicentennial quilt; William C. Kessler, rag dolls (boy and girl) dressed in replicas of the school uniforms at La Purissima; Mary Langenfeld, plant from Pine Nursery; Ann Levin, Polaroid camera from Braun Pharmacy; Marjorie Turner, gift certificate from Moore's.



Tasting dinner slated Saturday

Methodist Women plan gourmet menu

A special social event is the gourmet "tasting dinner" to be held this Saturday at First United Methodist Church, 925 North F Street. Serving will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale to the general public at \$3 each and are available through calling Beverly (Mrs. William) Slaughter, 3-2704 or at the church office, 61271.

For adults only, the sit-down dinner will consist of special delicacies prepared by the church women from their favorite recipes. These recipes will be shared through the Cooking Talents column of the Lompoc Record in weeks following the dinner. Self-serving will be through a buffet line.

The ladies will also share their ideas of table settings, bringing their best linens, silver, crystal and china from their homes for the occasion.

Lompoc High School Madrigal Singers will provide musical entertainment during the dinner hour.

Cooperating on plans for the evening are Louise (Mrs. Larry) Bowen, president of Lompoc United Methodist Women; Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Tate, vice president and program chairman; Beverley (Mrs. William) Slaughter, dinner chairwoman; Thelma (Mrs. James) King, local church responsibilities coordinator.

Proceeds from the dinner will help on current needs of the church women's mission program. The second project which aids the United Methodist Women's Mission is its annual bazaar held late in the year. Already bazaar workshops are in progress, two having been devoted to making Christmas decorations. Dottie Whitehouse, who has now left Lompoc for a home in New Jersey, has been directing this effort and leaves many additional ideas for the bazaar. Quilting workshops are also in progress and are open to all women of the church. These are held each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Barbara Whalley, 639 South C Street.

General meeting of the women's organization are held the third Thursday of each month. The next, April 15, will be held at the church beginning at 9:30 a.m. "Prayer and Self Denial" will be the program subject. Sarah Circle members with Alice (Mrs. Loren) Jackson as chairwoman, will be hostesses for the noon luncheon.

Fillmore PTA shown dioramas

Presentation of awards to winners in the fourth annual "diorama contest" at Fillmore School was the climax of the recent schoolwide contest. Awards were presented at the March PTA meeting in the multipurpose room where all the winning dioramas were on display. Betty Welsh, library aide, and one in charge of the contest presented a first, second, and third prizes to the winners in each classroom as Tom Love, principal, congratulated each.

First place winners received a free book, second place winners, a special bookmark; third place, a merit certificate. Judges for the contest were Wayne Hastings, district librarian; Adrienne Lenart, school librarian; Marie Richards, public library employee.

Each classroom was judged individually and blue ribbons went to Jimmie Parker, Jeff Plaughter, William Bentley, Mike Lewis, Tracy Kunkle, DeeDee Galindo, Jay Rhodus, Shawn McVicar, Jeff Mallan, Greg Jackson, David Quick, April Reshoff, Kelly Stevenson, Lori Jackson, Lamar Dansby and Alice Howard.

Winning red ribbons were the dioramas made by Brian Day, Tracy Espinosa, Shawna Lane, Kenny Goforth, Angela Wade, Scott Stutch, Rhonda Gibson, Troy Espinosa, Garmen Reyes, Jeff Chadie, Daniel Altman, Pam Linde, Ava Bonham and Alecia Warren.

Receiving merit certificates were Lisa Bravo, Kyle Dahl, Michael Johnson, Darlene Martens, Carolina Reyes, David Cain, Rachel Tate, Kevin Lake, Denise Lewis, Frank Centino, Greg DiPalma, Tracie Sessions, Carla Molter, Tom Richards, Jeannie Hague and Diane Currin.



DELICIOUS! declares Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Tate, sampling a recipe to be used for the "tasting dinner" sponsored by Methodist Women Saturday night at the church. Checking crystal for the linen covered tables set with finest china, is Thelma (Mrs. James) King. The public is invited to the "adults only" dinner at which they may choose from a buffet of more than 30 dishes.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Miguelito Chapter hosts visit of grand officer

Officers, members and visitors of Miguelito Chapter No. 176 Order of the Eastern Star met recently at the Masonic Temple for the official visit of their "American Beauty." Worthy Matron Agnes (Mrs. Norman) Silsbee presided from the East where a copy of the Declaration of Independence lay on a bed of blue beneath a large gold star with red, white and blue streamers.

Gilda (Mrs. Frank) Jones, deputy grand matron of the 55th district of the grand chapter, State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, was escorted into the chapter room to the strains of "Red Roses For a Blue Lady" sung by Jack Payne. Tom Borgstrom was the organ accompanist. Her carrying piece, a gold star centered with a red "American Beauty" rose with red, white and blue streamers was fashioned by Margaret (Mrs. Fred) Hoffman. After her welcome by Worthy Matron Silsbee, Mrs. Jones was presented from the East where she received grand honors.

Committee members Martha (Mrs. Grant) Jennings, Irene (Mrs. Clarence) Coats, Past Matrons and Past Patron Grant Jennings, examined "visitor" Arthur James Oxender (newly initiated member of Miguelito Chapter).

Visiting worthy matrons escorted and introduced were Leona Anderson, Santa Ynez Valley Chapter, Solvang, Rosalee Furness, Ramona Chapter, Arroyo Grande and Barbara Baty, Mispah Chapter, Santa Maria.

Eleven past matrons and four past patrons of Miguelito Chapter were escorted and introduced. Sojourners introduced from the sidelines included five past matrons and three past patrons.

Associate Conductress, June (Mrs. Hugh) Hoover gave her candidate lecture for the deputy grand matron.

Courtesy officers were Sue (Mrs. John) Irwin, Geneva (Mrs. Larry) Harris, Ruth and Mildred (Mrs. Bud) Mundell, Harry Davis, Area 9 representative for the J. Clifford Lee Cancer Fund, was introduced.

Worthy Patron Mundell invited the visiting deputy grand matron to speak. She read the deputies' poem which quotes their duties as "teaching, preaching and bragging," and introduced her 1973 associates present — Edna Mae Bishop, Nellis Shields and Robert Cox.

The examining committee and associate conductress Hoover received a special tribute. Recognition was given to Francis Davis of Ramona Chapter, Arroyo Grande for her loyalty in preserving the Eastern Star history in pictures.

Committee for the evening was Iva Mae and Robert Cox, Marty and Grant Jennings, Grace Spain, Geneva (Mrs. Charles) Lewis, Joetta (Mrs. Robert) Lyons, Joetta (Mrs. Max) Jones, Alice (Mrs. Dale) Bryant, Mildred (Mrs. Bud) Mundell, Ethel (Mrs. Jake) Felde and Mrs. Silsbee.

Betty (Mrs. Norbie) Derrington, associate matron; Louis Baker, associate patron; Betty (Mrs. Dale) Anderson, conductress and June (Mrs. Hugh) Hoover, associate conductress participated in a skit climaxed by the presentation of the chapter's gift to the deputy grand matron.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where tables reflected the 1976 official colors of red, white and blue.

Parenthood is subject Tuesday night

Ed Patterson of Children's Home Society will be the speaker tomorrow night at the March meeting of Lompoc Mental Health Association. The hour is 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 209 E. Central Ave., the locale. The public is invited.

In this age of sophisticated technology and greater knowledge, notes the speaker, one subject has yet to be seriously discussed — parenthood. This difficult and demanding profession predates recorded history and remains to be equally as difficult today.

Patterson is a noted adolescent counselor, child rearing expert, and parent supporter. Tomorrow he will discuss the most important profession in our society — parenthood in relation to tensions, frustrations and those seemingly rocky relationships between today's parents and children.

Dear Abby

Teen too young for teacher's affections

He looks older than he is and I look younger than I am, so I'm not sure if the difference in our ages is the problem.

The other day he told me that he was invited to spend the weekend with his best friend who is married and lives out of town, and he asked me to go along. I said no because I didn't think it was proper. He said I was silly and old-fashioned.

Was I?

OLD FASHIONED

DEAR LADY: I see nothing "improper" about accompanying the gentleman you're dating on a weekend trip as long as you maintain separate sleeping quarters. If he expected you to double up, that's a different story.

DEAR ABBY: My wife recently died. We had been married only two and a half years. She was 48. I am 56. It was a second marriage for both of us — a short but happy one.

I have just discovered a diary among her things. I never knew she kept one. It may be recent or one she kept prior to our marriage.

I am tempted to read it, but I'm not sure it would be right. Please advise me.

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: What was. Destroy it immediately to remove the temptation.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



DEAR ABBY: I'm in love for the first time, and the circumstances are a bit unusual. I'm 26 and Rob is 19. Before you say I'm crazy, please listen to the facts.

I'm a school teacher who is very petite and who looks like a teen-ager. Rob is very mature for his age. We met while bowling. When I told him my age, he was surprised, but he said it didn't matter. It was love at first sight, Abby. After the second date it was as though we'd known each other all our lives.

When we're together alone it's sheer heaven, but for some reason Rob doesn't want to go out in public with me. It can't be my age because he told me I look 18. I accidentally ran into him in the shopping center once, and he ignored me. That really hurt. Later he apologized, saying he was self-conscious because he'd never been in love before.

Abby, I want to marry Rob. Please don't think I'm a silly kid. How can I bring him around?

STARS IN MY EYES

DEAR STARS: No man who loves a woman would ignore her in public & or anywhere else. (He may have something going with another girl and doesn't want to be seen with you.) Rob has a lot of growing up to do before he qualifies for marriage. I say, toss him back. He's not a keeper.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 54, have been a widow for four years and have recently started dating a man who is 35.



SOME TREES would be removed and a swing and other playground equipment in Hans Christian Andersen Park would have to be relocated if a proposed \$338,000 Chalk Hill Road improvement project were to follow a more westerly path. Road job has caused consternation among area residents who feel a route along the park rim would be more desirable than widening the road to the east. This would result in the removal of 28 pine trees in front of the Levi Persson property.

—King Merrill Photo

Alternate plan for Chalk Hill improvement asked by citizens

A request that the County Transportation Dept. come up with cost figures for another plan for the Chalk Hill Road improvement project was expressed by a large number of residents of the area at a meeting of the board of directors of the Solvang Municipal Improvement District at a meeting Thursday night.

Displaying a contour map of the project, Harold Purdy, chief design engineer for the County Department of Transportation, described in detail a plan which would result in the reconstruction of Chalk Hill Road from Eucalyptus to Elsinore Drive in Viking Hills.

He reminded the audience at the outset that SMID was supportive of the project and SMID director Thomas G. Nielsen told those present that it was at the behest of residents of the area, especially in the Viking Hills area, that the study and plans for the project had undertaken.

SMID he said had asked the county to develop the road

plans after parents of children attending Solvang Elementary School expressed alarm over the safety factors associated with Chalk Hill Road in its present state.

Estimated cost of the project as outlined by Purdy would be \$338,000, with the U.S. government providing \$118,000 of that amount from federal off-system road funds.

The present roadway, which is 18 feet in width in most places, would be widened to 36 feet to allow for two-way traffic. In addition, provision would be made for a bikeway and a sidewalk on either the east or west side.

The project would also include creation of a new entrance to the Solvang Lutheran Home opposite Eucalyptus Drive. Improvements would also be made at the Chalk Hill-Fredensborg Canyon intersection.

Expressing opposition to the plan were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Persson, who pointed out that the widening of the road in an easterly direction would result in the removal of 28 pines which are planted in front of their home.

They admitted that 25 of these trees had been planted by them on a county right-of-way, but were strong in expressing the view that the widened road should follow a path more to the west through the edge of Hans Christian Andersen Park property.

Purdy countered by replying to the Perssons and others in

the audience who favored the park side for road improvement that such a move would result in a delay on the part of federal officials and would prove more costly because of the large amount of fill and retaining wall which would be required.

Purdy said taking of any park land for road projects in which federal funds were involved always produced months-long studies by various branches of the federal government.

Speaking again, Persson said he and his wife were critical of the county for taking the trees on their property and also for not ascertaining the cost of the project if it were to be developed on the opposite side.

Mrs. Persson said "this will shatter all we've done. If it is done," she added, "Levi and I have decided to leave the valley."

Daryl Nielsen reported that the project had been discussed at a meeting of the Solvang Business Assn., and it was that group's feeling that a study be made for the widening along the park property.

Purdy told the board and those in the audience he believed such a cost study could be completed within a period of a week or two.

Candidates for Justice Court judgeships speak

A trio of Santa Ynez Valley attorneys who are running in the June 8 election for the post of judge of the Solvang Justice Court spoke and answered questions at a dinner meeting of the Buellton Businessmen's Assn., last Thursday night at Pea Soup Andersen's Restaurant.

Each of the candidates, Frederick S. (Rick) Brown, Zel Canter and Ed Norstrand, gave talks and then commented on audience questions.

Welcomed as new members were radio station KKOK, Lawrence Straw, Walter Rogers, House of Realty, Hazel

The News of

Santa Ynez Valley

King Merrill, Bureau Manager

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Financing eyed for reservoir, pipeline work

A method of financing an estimated \$305,000 Zone 2 reservoir and pipeline project in Solvang was presented directors of the Solvang Municipal Improvement District at a meeting Thursday night.

Director Fred L. Bates said a possible funding plan would include transfer from the general unbudgeted capital fund of \$80,000. Another \$75,000 would be generated from water construction fund which at present has \$58,465.40 with another \$16,534.60 coming from an estimated increase during the 1975-76 fiscal year. The balance of \$150,000 would be obtained via a five-year bank loan.

Bates said it is proposed to liquidate the cost by an increase in water connection fees, an increase in demand charges for which no water is received, an increase in water quantity sales rates and by utilization of a portion of annual capital funds currently budgeted in the neighborhood of \$20,000 annually.

Specific suggestions to implement measures to meet debt service as outlined by Bates included:

That approximately 50 per cent of the currently budgeted capital funds be applied to debt service — \$10,000 annually. This would reduce the amount of new income required to meet debt service \$25,642.16 annually.

County 4-H Council will meet tonight in Solvang

A meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Barbara County 4-H Club Council will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Veterans Wing of the Veterans Memorial Building in Solvang.

The agenda includes the hearing of a number of reports, including:

County 4-H Exhibit Day, Saturday, May 8 at Nojomi Falls Park, by Elmer Doane, Mrs. D. Marshall, and Bob Welby.

Annual County Fair in July, by Bob and Betty Stephen.

Countywide Demonstration—Share the Fun Day, by Leslie George, Kirk Wetterholm, and Erin Addison.

Regional leaders council, by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, Zella Hughes, Trish Porfiri, and Melissa Berry.

State leaders council, by Bob Stephen, Trish Porfiri, and Melissa Berry.

The group will discuss a regional field day to be held May 1 at Arroyo Grande High School as well as a state leader forum set for Sept. 10-12 at Asilomar.

Speaking on community garden-community pride projects will be Farm Adviser Norman H. Macleod and Home Adviser Josephine W. Van Schaick.



THE LABORATORY of the Santa Ynez Valley Hospital has acquired a new piece of equipment due chiefly to the philanthropic program of Alpha Phi Sorority of the Santa Ynez Valley. Mrs. Robert Bruhn, representing the sorority, presents a check amounting to \$800 to Bob Kincaid of the hospital toward the purchase of the new unit which is used to conduct a wide variety of blood tests.

—King Merrill Photo

Joint powers pact review set

A review of principles to be used in drafting a joint powers agreement between the Santa Ynez Community Services District and the Solvang Municipal Improvement District relative to solving a pair of sanitation-related problems will mark a special meeting of the SYCSD board of directors Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Santa Ynez River Water Conservation District office.

Joining directors in the discussion will be James L. Waters, of Sacramento, water quality control engineer, State Water Resources Control Board and project evaluator; Bob Flowers, district engineer and Peg McElligott, the district's legal counsel.

Both the Santa Ynez District and SMID boards are in the midst of developing a six-point program designed to ultimately meet the health problems of Santa Ynez by providing the town with capacity in SMID's sanitary plant and at the same time by permitting SMID to attain its long-sought crossing

over the Santa Ynez River.

In a letter to the SYCSD board March 16, Waters noted that "there will be considerable difficulty in reaching a joint agreement between your districts when the project does not include an immediate expansion of the (SMID) treatment plant."

He said, too, that "a joint

Vikings initiate

seven new members

Seven new members were initiated at a recent dinner meeting of the Vikings of Solvang at the Danish Inn.

Welcomed into the group were Brig. Gen. Stuart H. Sherman, Jr., Commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division at Vandenberg Air Force Base; Col. Richard Snowden, base commander at VAFB; Dr. John Merritt of Santa Barbara; Zel Canter and Dr. Donald Aiken of Solvang, and Drexel Lee and Jack Olson of Buellton.

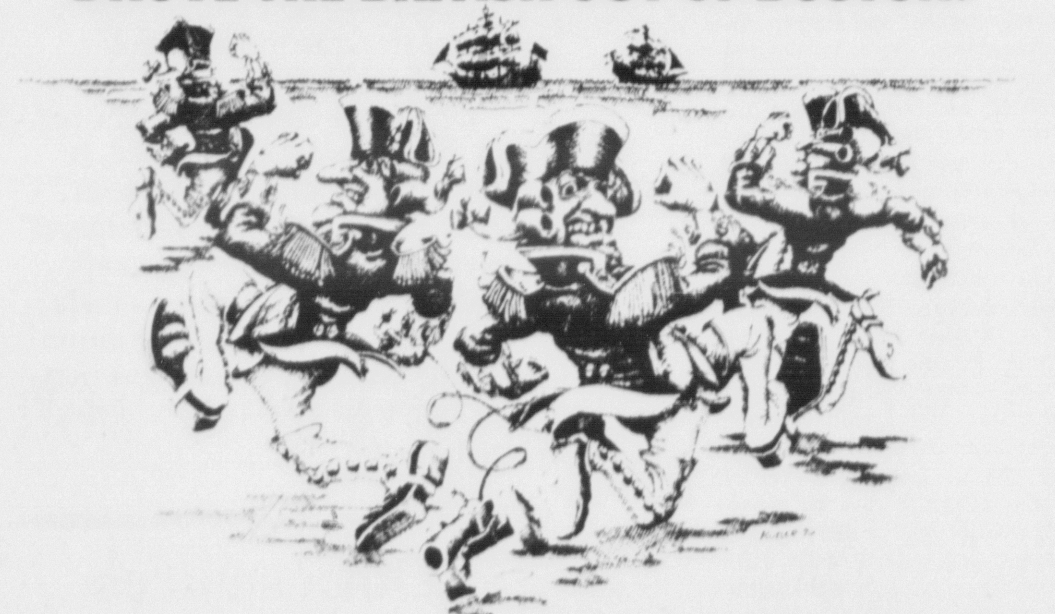
powers agreement should be developed at this time which would be implementable regardless of the decision of the state board concerning the eligibility of Solvang's river crossing."

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Offer expires Saturday, April 3, 1976

Chamber's school closure questions answered

Question No. 1:

Where are district operating costs being reduced to reflect the effect of the declining enrollment other than the projected savings of two principals' salaries and two secretaries' salaries related to the two school closures. If any have been made what are the actual figures as can be published as public record?

Response:

Since July 1, 1971 the District has reduced personnel by 116.3 — a gross cutback during that time of 134 personnel was partially offset by the hiring of 17.7 in other educational areas for the net loss of 116.3.

The annual savings, based on 1975-76 salary and fringe benefit schedules are \$1,701,914.

Question No. 2:

Were there other alternatives for savings studied before the announced decision to close two schools and what were these alternatives?

Response:

A number of alternatives were considered all of which could result in the reduction in quality of the educational programs and services for students in the Lompoc Unified School District. For example, specialist teachers in reading, art, music or other areas could be reduced in number or eliminated, the number of counselors, speech therapists, nurses, librarians could be reduced, class size could be increased, support personnel such as custodians and maintenance personnel could be reduced, administrative positions could be reduced, elective offerings at the secondary schools could be reduced or eliminated, overall reduction in district staff could be survived.

Comparison costs of operating two elementary schools, one of 250 students and the other of 500 students, shows the former, or smaller can be operated at an annual cost of \$86,039 compared to \$77,037, based on salaries for principal, secretary, library aide, custodian, noon aides, and the additional costs of travel and employee benefits. Expenditures that are the same for all elementary pupils — such as books, supplies, which are based on budget expenditure policies, librarians, nurses, district administration, maintenance etc. are not included.

Additionally, a further tax increase was considered, but was discounted due to recent increases in school taxes.

When these alternatives were considered, it became apparent that the quality of programs could best be maintained and per pupil costs reduced by the consolidation of elementary students, and therefore the decision to close schools.

Question No. 3:

Did the school board and administration study and offer definite resolutions for the safety hazards and student dispersements prior to closing schools rather than close the schools and now does the district expect the city and county to assume these costs and responsibilities at a cost to the local taxpayers?

Response:

In reviewing the potential safety hazards, which are resultant of the school closures, there is one crossing that requires supervision, that is at V Street and Ocean Avenue. The City currently has a crossing guard assigned at Laurel and V Street. This same crossing guard could be utilized at V Street and Ocean with little cost. The reason for the double utilization is that the train crosses Laurel and V Street

between 11:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at which time the kindergarten children from Ruth are being dismissed. The same crossing guard could be used at V Street and Ocean Avenue in the morning and afternoon. The City has indicated that this could be accomplished.

In discussing this crossing with the Deputy District Director of the State Department of Highways, we were advised that their experience has borne out that the best safety approach is to use crossing guards. The State does not recommend traffic signals or flashing lights as the most effective safety measure for this type of situation.

Other items such as installation of stop signs and painting of pedestrian walking lanes are minimal, are one-time costs and would not be ongoing costs. If the schools were kept open at a high per-capita operating cost, it would be more costly to the taxpaying community in that we would be dealing with continual re-occurring costs.

Traffic engineering data compiled for consideration shows the following flow at V

Street and Ocean Avenue: 137 cars total in all directions between 8 and 8:15 a.m.; and between 8:15 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. 125 cars.

The city is considering one or more of the following at V Street and Pine Avenue: a) four-way stop sign; b) a crossing guard; c) pedestrian crossings.

A district count of traffic flows show 61 cars total in all directions at the intersection between 8 and 8:15 a.m. and 77 between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m.

The city is considering the assignment of a crossing guard at 1 Street and Olive Avenue based on traffic flow counts of 138 cars in all directions between 8 and 8:15 a.m. and 92 between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m.

The County Board of Supervisors is considering the assignment of a crossing guard at the south Lompoc on-ramp at Constellation Road in Vandenberg Village.

In regard to questions raised by potential hazards of Miguelito Channel that runs along Olive Avenue and along V Street, the federal government has ordered the rehabilitation of the facility.

Towbes Co., plans to install street and sidewalk as part of 125 apartment units between U Street and Miguelito Channel and south of Ocean Avenue. Plans call for this street to be completed in September. Children could walk to Ruth on U Street from Olive Avenue and avoid walking along Miguelito Channel.

Question No. 4:

If Allan Hancock College utilizes one of the closed schools, will there be rent charged or will they be given this facility on a basis of paying only custodial and maintenance services whereby the school district realizes no return of monies to its budget?

Response:

If Allan Hancock College utilized one of the closed schools, it would be responsible for paying the fair rental value of the facilities.

Presently Allan Hancock College is paying \$783.81 per month for the classrooms being used at Hapgood School. These charges include utilities, custodial supplies, and the custodial salaries and fringe benefits. The rental funds

received from Allan Hancock are returned to the General Fund Budget.

Question No. 5:

Why hasn't the original copy of the principals' recommendations for closure been made available to the public and why were they directed to explore closures rather than possible cost savings?

Response:

School closure represents only one phase of the total cost savings efforts which must be made in the total process of maintaining quality educational programs while meeting the financial requirements of the school district.

Elementary principals were directed to study school closure as a cost savings measure. Their input was a part of the total information received by the Superintendent in the development of the agenda report which was made to the Governing Board on January 27, 1976.

Principals were not expected to make recommendations to the Board — that is a responsibility of the Superintendent. Therefore, any material which

principals submitted served to help formulate the final report which went to the Board and was given to the public.

Other cost savings measures are being studied and will be recommended as the 1976-77 budget is developed.

Question No. 6:

What per cent of our personnel budget is financed by federal or state funded programs so that the local taxpayer can understand how much is needed at the local level to meet personnel costs?

Response:

The estimated income by source for our district in 1975-76 is as follows: \$2,117 million or 13.64 per cent, federal; \$8,353 million or 53.82 per cent, state; \$4,773 million, or 30.77 per cent, local property tax; \$275,421 or 1.77 per cent, county.

In our 1975-76 general fund budget, 8.7% of the salaries and fringe benefits are financed by federal, state and county funded programs. These include all of the special projects such as VEA, ESEA Title I, Miller-Unruh Reading, Early Childhood Education, Driver Training, Migrant Ed., and the

Santa Barbara County Comprehensive Plan for Special Education. Additionally, funding under Public Law 874 (impact aid bill) is constantly fluctuating. During this fiscal year we are faced with a possible reduction of \$166,509.

Question No. 7:

It has been stated that \$168,000 has been allocated to build a shed-type building for the expansion of the automotive program at Lompoc Senior High School. What per cent of the student body will such a program service now and if the decline in enrollment becomes an actuality at the high school

level within the next two years?

Response:

The proposal to build additional automotive facilities at Lompoc Senior High School is more than one of expansion. The existing facility was not designed to accommodate the numbers of students who requested automotive classes as far back as 1963. Over a period of years we have modified the facility in an attempt to better utilize space. We have fenced in an outside work area and knocked out walls of two material storage rooms to change the lecture

(Continued on page 7)

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Sources of Energy—No. 3 of a series

If the Brontosaurus had been more romantic, electricity would be cheaper.

There's power in numbers

Millions of years ago, weird-looking animals and plants populated the earth, on land and in the sea. As they died off, they left vast accumulations of residue. These remains were buried under millions of tons of earth, or of ocean sediments, and slowly evolved into layers of coal, and of pools of oil and natural gas.

More and more, we came to depend on these fossil fuels for energy in our homes, factories and power plants. Had the Brontosaurus and those other creatures existed in greater numbers, no doubt there would be greater quantities of gas, oil and coal today.

Until 1950 California produced all the natural gas it needed. It was an inexpensive and clean source of energy. But as demand grew, we started buying gas from Texas. Then from Canada. And now our supplies are diminishing. One day natural gas may no longer be available for boiler fuel.

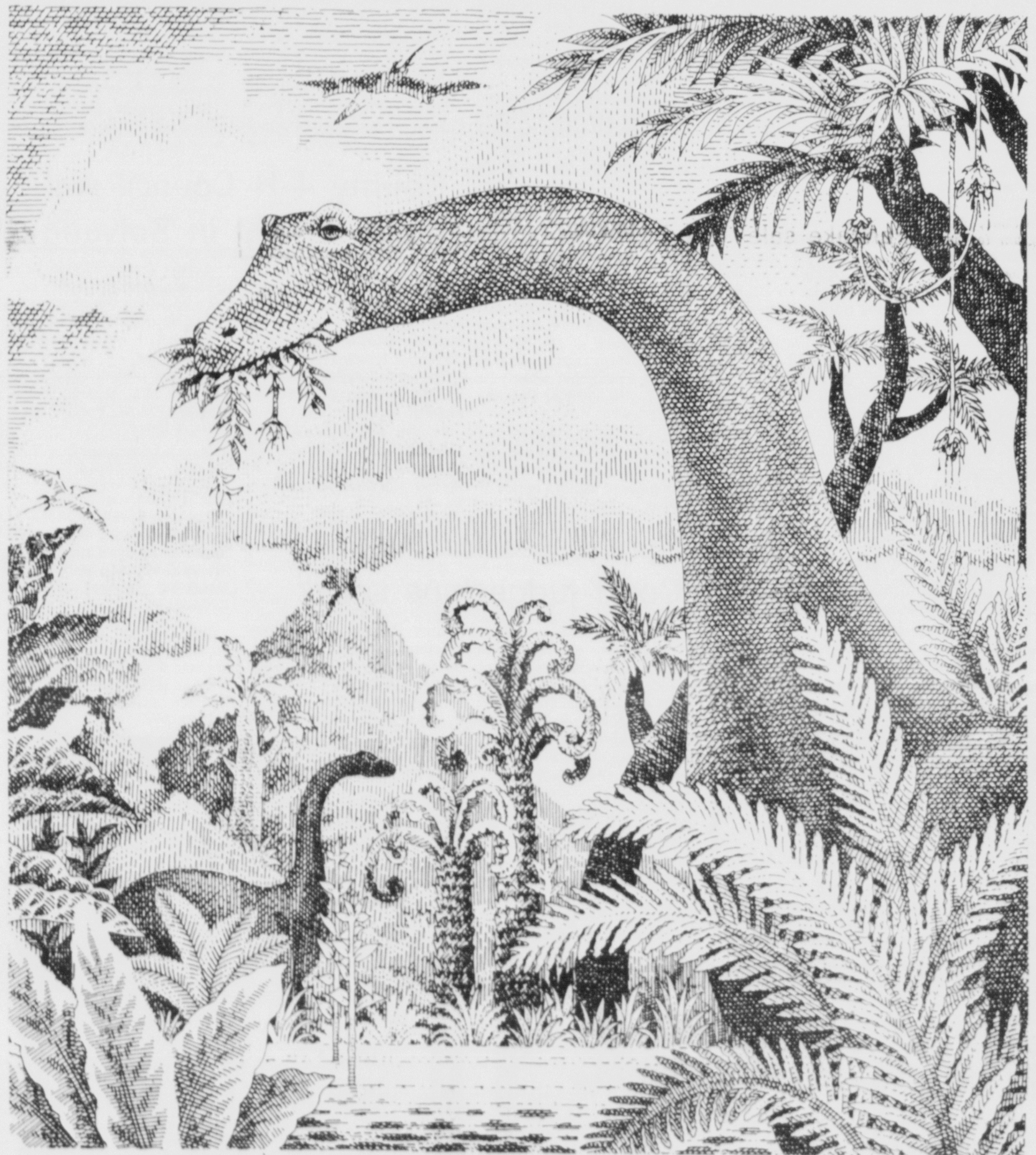
Other sources of energy

Gas is one of 5 kinds of natural energy PG&E uses to produce electricity. Another is geothermal steam at The Geysers. It is relatively inexpensive, but even by optimistic estimates, it would supply only about 10% of our needs by 1985.

A third is water power. PG&E has one of the nation's most extensive hydroelectric systems, but nearly all economic and acceptable water power sites were developed over the years. That's why natural gas and oil—our 4th source—had to become more prominent in our energy mix.

In the past 5 years the cost of gas has more than doubled and that of low-sulfur fuel oil has quintupled, accounting for most of our rate increases.

Like other utility systems here and abroad, PG&E has turned



to uranium—our 5th source—as an alternative to oil and gas.

Nuclear power plants can produce electricity at about 40% less than new oil-fired plants, despite higher initial construction costs.

Coal one day may be our sixth source of primary energy. We are in the process of acquiring reserves in Utah.

Research in solar electricity shows promise, but its use as a major source is, at best, many years away. Our industry's research in fusion, tidal and wind power some day may make them practical for generating electricity, but they

simply are not available for planning today.

Facing the problem together

The demand for electricity continues to grow, partly because population itself continues to grow. The problem of meeting this growing demand is urgent.

For our part, we will continue our urgent efforts to develop all available sources, and to find new ways to use energy more

efficiently, to keep you provided with adequate energy and reliable service at the lowest possible cost. For your part, the effective way to help control the supply and the spiraling cost of energy, is to use less of it. We encourage you to do so because the energy you use is too precious...and too costly...to waste.

**Save energy,
you'll save money, too.**

PG&E

THINK ABOUT IT!



By Bob Lilley

In Brockport, Ohio, a statewide campaign to "lock your car" when the local police chief demonstrating proper techniques to a large crowd of on-lookers, accidentally locked his keys inside the police vehicle. The red-faced chief explained, "Do as I say not as I did!"

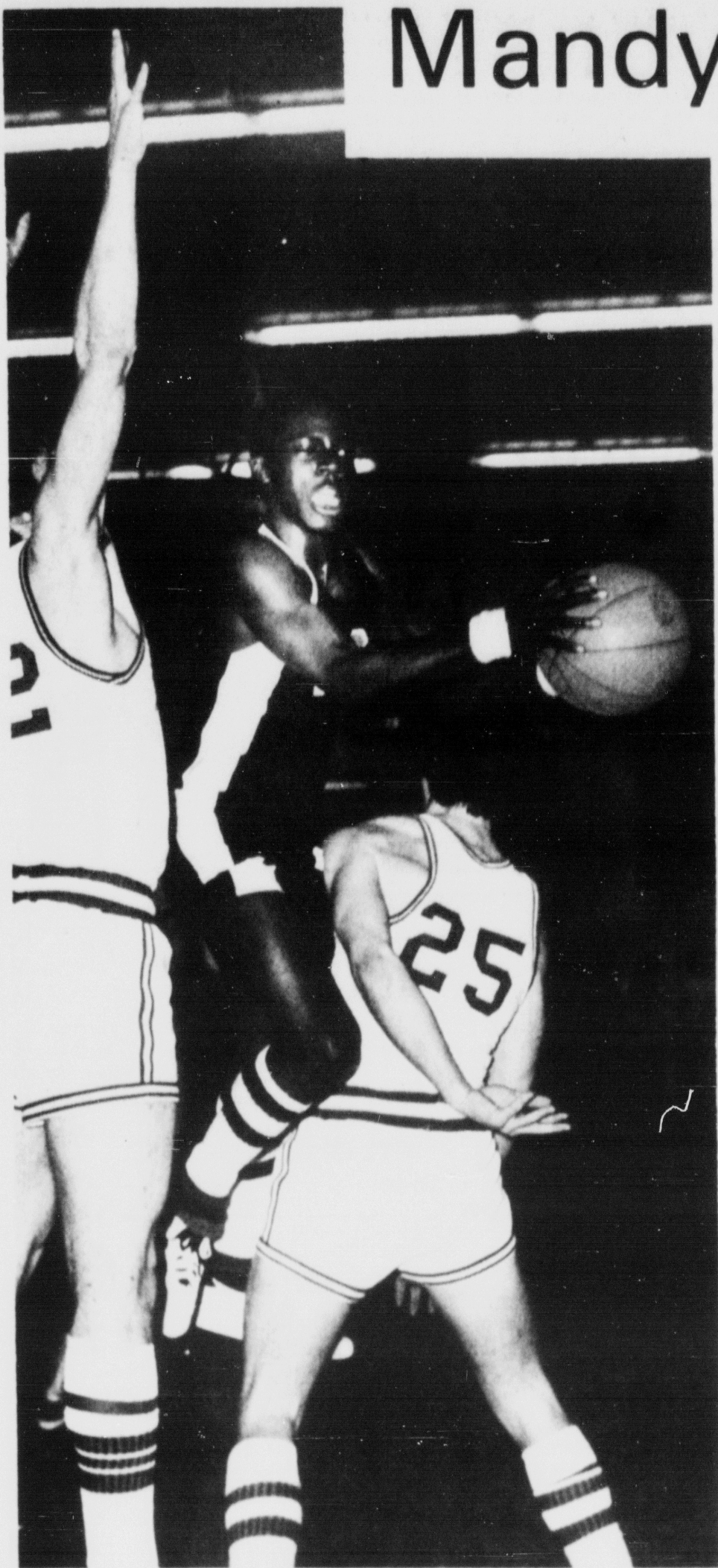
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229 from Lompoc.

The estimated cost savings for the elementary program for 1974-'75 after closing Los Padres was \$33,590.

Monday, March 29, 1976 — LOMPOC RECORD (Lompoc, Calif.) -- 7



Mandy's a standout

Conqs' 5-7 passing fancy named 1st Team all-CIF

By SCOTT OSTLER

"The best guard we've seen here in years." — The Monterey Peninsula Herald.
 "We don't have a guard in our area who is better." — The South Bay Daily Breeze.
 "Without question the best player in the tournament (which included an all-American center)." — The Imperial Valley Press (El Centro).
 "Did you see that PASS!" — Typical Cabrillo fan.

They're talking about Mandy Simmons.

Some basketball players, even hulking seven-footers, can score 25 points, have a fine game, and hardly be noticed. Other players have a style that puts them in the spotlight and inspires fans to emotional enthusiasm.

Mandy Simmons is in the latter category. Though he's only 5-7 and 140 pounds, nobody overlooks him. That includes the panel of southland basketball writers who make the all-CIF Southern Section 3-A basketball selections, and named Mandy to the First Team.

It's a singular honor for the little Cabrillo senior. No other Lompoc Valley athlete has ever been named First Team all-CIF in basketball.

The 3-A Player of the Year is Gig Sims, the 6-9½ center from Redondo Beach, the team Cabrillo beat in the second round of the playoffs. Also on the First Team are Palm Springs guard Gene Sam, and Arroyo center Kelly Johnson, two other players the Conqs encountered in the playoffs.

Mandy attracted attention in the playoffs by scoring 56 points in three games, handing out 19 assists and making 12 steals.

Simmons was a Third Team all-CIF pick last year. Oddly enough, he was not selected to the all-Northern League First Team this season.

San Luis Obispo's Ernie Wheeler was named to the All-CIF Second Team.

Being 5-7 in a giants' game can be a big handicap. For instance, of the 42 Southern Section players honored on the all-CIF First Teams, 1-A through 4-A, Simmons is the only player shorter than 5-11.

A search of the Lompoc Record archives shows that nobody as short as Mandy has been named all-CIF 3-A in at least this decade. (The second shortest First Teamer was 5-9 Mike Strode of Alhambra in '73-'74.)

But in some ways, size has worked to Mandy's advantage. He has, out of necessity, developed his passing skill to a high degree. And his size makes him noticeable. If there's anyone who stands

out more than a seven-foot giant, it's a super-quick 5-7 guy who fires up long jump shots, steals basketballs, and feeds teammates with startling passes.

His ability to spot the open man is uncanny.

"Of all the players I've seen since I've been coaching, he has to rank number one in ability to penetrate and feed off to the open man," says Mandy's coach, Harry Santos, who has been coaching for 24 years.

Santos promoted Simmons from the JV team to the varsity three games into the 1973-'74 season, and Mandy showed immediately that he was ready. He averaged 14.7 points as a sophomore.

"There's no doubt that he knew how to put the ball in the hoop," says Santos, "although he's still not, in my opinion, a good shooter. But I think he became a great value to the team when he learned the value of an assist and learned that he was sort of a special talent in the world of passing."

Says Mandy, "If the points are there, I'll take 'em. If a guy's open, I'll hit the open man. It doesn't make no difference."

Mandy handed out 431 assists in his 72-game varsity career (six per game), ranking him somewhere in the top five on the all-time CIF list.

He is also the first Cabrillo player ever to top 1,000 points in a career, with 1,090 (15.1 per game).

The Conqs have played in six invitational tournaments in three seasons, and Mandy has been all-tournament in each.

Defensively, Simmons is a gambler, often trying for the steal rather than maintaining position. The result is a lot of steals and a lot of fouls.

College recruiters don't lavish much time on 5-7 guards. Even Hancock College has shown little interest in Mandy. But he has received solid scholarship offers from Ft. Lewis College (Durango, Colo.), Boise State, and College of the Desert (a junior college near Palm Springs).

Mandy, along with the other all-CIF selections, will be honored at the 39th annual awards program at Magic Mountain April 10.

Mandy is the son of Mr. Ike Simmons of 4089 Draco Way.

+Mike Bratz of Lompoc was Second Team in '72-'73; Tim O'Brien of Cabrillo was Second Team in '67-'68 — Cabrillo's only all-CIF pick.

FIRST TEAM (school, ht., wt., avg.)
 Forwards — Doug Widdfield (La Mirada) 6-8 200 25.2, Kelly Johnson (Arroyo) 6-5 170 26.4, Tom Freeman* (Lynwood) 6-2 175 18.3, Leo Gonzales (Los Amigos) 6-6 185 19.3, Centers — Ed Frates (Camarillo) 6-8 215 21.3, Darrell Allums (Lynwood) 6-8 230 18.4, Gig Sims (Redondo Beach) 6-9½ 200 27.0, Guards — James McCloud (North Riverside) 6-2 170 23.5, Gary Carpenter (Garvey) 6-5 180 19.7, Gene Sam (Palm Springs) 6-1, 160 19.7, Mandy Simmons (Cabrillo) 5-7 140 15.9.

SECOND TEAM (school, ht., wt., avg.)
 Forwards — Brian Lumsden (Warren) 6-3 19.2, Clifford Boyd (Vic. Valley) 6-3 16.8, Tim Knights (Ramona) 6-6 16.1, Jay Lucas (Fullerton) 6-3 17.1, Centers — Ben Anderson (Rolling Hills) 6-4 15.2, David Wear (Rancho Alamitos) 6-8 21.2, Guards — Tom Day (Downey) 6-3 16.2, Ernie Wheeler (San Luis Obispo) 6-2 25.0, Tyren Naults** (Lynwood) 6-2 12.3, Edgar Thomas (Ramona) 6-2 13.7.

THIRD TEAM Stewart Woods (Mira Costa) 6-2 21.3, Demarco Luckey (Oxnard) 6-5 17.5, D.J. Wallace (Antelope Valley) 6-3 24.0, Tony Hodges (Cathedral) 6-2 21.0, George Beard (Corona) 6-3 29.4, Centers — Eric Childs (Monrovia) 6-5 16.0, Rich Garwacki (South Hills) 6-2 17.5, Guards — Mark Schneider (Camarillo) 5-10 12.4, Sergio Lugo (Victor Valley) 5-10 19.8, Kevin McClanahan (Ramona) 6-0 13.4, George Terry (Ganesha) 5-10 20.3.

* Denotes Junior **Denotes sophomore.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Editor

League lead at stake as Conqs host Saints

Cabrillo

Lompoc

By KEN MURPHY

The Lompoc Braves will be looking for a timely victory tomorrow against the Righetti Warriors to help revive a brief lapse in their Northern League pennant hopes, coming off a disheartening 7-3 loss to Santa Maria last Friday at Elks Field in Santa Maria.

The Braves return to Elks Field for their 3:30 p.m. contest with Righetti, hoping to eliminate the mistakes that cost them the lead and the game against Santa Maria. Lompoc enters tomorrow's game with a 3-3 league record and Righetti is 1-5.

Lompoc will alter its pitching rotation for the Warriors, going with one of all of three right-handers, either Steve McMillian, Tom Hawk, or Bob Vargas. Braves' ace Mick Shroll will be held out until Friday's game with Arroyo Grande.

"We'd like to get Shroll in the rotation for Arroyo Grande and Cabrillo (one week from Friday)," said Lompoc coach Dan Bodary. "The other guys will all be ready to throw against Righetti, and we might use them all. If anybody gets in trouble, we'll get them out of there right away."

"We just can't afford to let one guy carry us," Bodary added. "We've got to get help from all the other guys on the team."

Shroll has won both of his NL starting assignments, but picked up a loss at Arroyo Grande in relief two weeks ago. Vargas is 12- in three starts, absorbing Friday's loss to the Saints.

The Braves will be looking for better bat balance throughout the lineup tomorrow, as well as better glove work in the field. Lompoc had just four hits against Santa Maria, and committed six costly errors.

Friday the Lompoc pitching didn't get much support when it really counted. Santa Maria scored twice in the second inning on two Lompoc errors and a pair of singles.

But Lompoc bounced back to take the lead in the top of the third, scoring all their runs on two singles, a walk, and designated hitter Rick McDonald's two-out, two-run triple to center field. McDonald's triple came after Ian McKeown scored on Rick Beltran's single.

"Then we fell apart," said Bodary. "We really lost our cool in the fourth. Santa Maria just got the momentum going against us, and we fell apart."

The Saints had a triple and a strikeout, then Lompoc committed errors on four consecutive plays, two of them in the outfield. Before the inning was over, Santa Maria had another triple and scored four times.

Lompoc only had one base runner in the last four innings, and the Braves went down in order in four different innings during the game.

"I thought we had jelled after the Cabrillo game, because we were at full strength coming off of some injuries (McKeown and Neal)," Bodary added. "Our attitude was good going into Friday's game, and I thought we were on our way. We can't have any more let-downs like that one."

Lompoc shut down Righetti 4-0 in the first meeting between the two, but it was Mick Shroll on the mound in that game, throwing a one-hitter.

(Box score, next page.)

N.L. Standings

league	W-L
CABRILLO (7-2)	5-1
SANTA MARIA (7-5)	5-1
LOMPOC (7-4)	3-3
A. GRANDE (3-6)	2-4
SAN LUIS (5-5)	2-4
RIGHETTI (4-8)	1-5

Friday scores
 San Luis 10, Righetti 5
 S. Maria 7, Lompoc 3
 Cabrillo 6, A. Grande 0

Tomorrow
 Santa Maria at Cabrillo
 Lompoc at Righetti
 A. Grande vs. San Luis

Knight is underconfident before NCAA title game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Only Big Ten rival Michigan stands in the way of Indiana's relentless pursuit of the NCAA national basketball championship.

The Wolverines, who finished a distant second in the Big Ten race and lost a pair of games to Indiana, are the final obstacle in the Hoosiers' path and Michigan coach John Orr fully realizes the danger of such a position.

"Fortunately, here we are," Orr said in anticipation of tonight's nationally televised title game at 8:15 p.m. EST. "Although, I don't know what's so fortunate about playing Indiana three times."

The Hoosiers have dominated college basketball during the past two seasons, winning 62 of 63 games, but the national title eluded them last year when they were upset by Kentucky in the Midwest regional final.

Indiana coach Bobby Knight was questioned several times Sunday about the danger of over-confidence in view of the fact Indiana already has beaten Michigan twice.

"Man, when I was in this (the NCAA tournament) as a player (on Ohio State's 1960 champions), I didn't think we could lose," Knight said. "Now, I don't think we can win. My old friends can't believe how I've changed. I guess that's the difference between players and coaches."

"I think Michigan is the best team we've played this year," he said.

Another snafu for Olympics: too few rooms

LONDON (UPI) — The ill-fated Montreal Olympics, plagued by construction strikes and building mishaps, now faces another problem—the population explosion.

Athletes face cramped, overcrowded conditions in the Olympic village, according to Arthur Gold, secretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board.

Gold said the village will have to accommodate about 2,000 more athletes than had been anticipated by the organizers.

"The Olympic village is wrongly conceived," he said. "It was designed to sell as flats after the Games, not for athletes or a village. The village was built on the basis of a figure of 9,000 competitors and officials, now the 139 countries will be sending 11,000. It is entirely unsatisfactory for what it was designed for and it will mean overcrowding with possibly five athletes to a room instead of a comfortable three."

parison to Indiana's 31-0, but Orr expressed optimism.

"I'd be crazy if we got this far and I said I didn't think we could win," he said. "I don't know how, but I think we can win."

This first NCAA championship game between two teams from the same conference features a contrast in styles. Indiana is an aggressive and bruising, led by a pair of All-Americans in Scott May and Kent Benson. Michigan relies on speed and a remarkably balanced offense.

It was Indiana's outstanding defensive

Green gets greener with 3-week streak

HILTON HEAD S.C. (UPI) — Hubert Green is going home to get ready for the Masters, and count his money.

"It's time I took a week off," Green said after winning the Heritage Golf Classic by a fat five strokes for his third victory in a row.

"I've got to work on hitting the ball higher for the Masters (the week after next)," he said. "But, I'll do my taxes first, to see if I have anything left over."

He should have plenty. Green earned \$43,000 for winning the Heritage, \$35,000 a week earlier for winning the Greater Jacksonville Open, and \$40,000 the week before that for winning the Doral Open.

That adds up to \$118,000 for three weeks' work — more than any golfer ever before has made in that period on the pro golf tour.

"I've played pretty good golf of late," understated the 29-year-old Birmingham, Ala., golfer, who has been a total of 40 under par for his last three tournaments.

Green has now won 11 tournaments

and nearly \$660,000 in less than six full years on the PGA tour. But he has yet to win one of the so-called "major" championships and he says that is one of his "key goals."

Augusta is on my mind because I'm from the South and first went there when I was a kid of 14," Green said. "It gives me a chill, even the flowers and magnolias, when I go there."

Green, who had been under par in 10 of his 11 previous rounds, turned in a two-over-par 73 Sunday to drop from 12 under for three rounds to his 10-under-par 274 — three strokes higher than Nicklaus' winning score here last year.

Green started the final round with a four-stroke lead over then-runnerup Bob Murphy. Murphy, playing just ahead of Green, hit into an unplayable lie at the second hole and wound up with a triple-bogey eight.

Jerry McGee slipped into second place with a 68-279, five under par, when all the other would-be contenders faltered. That finish earned McGee \$24,510.

This week's sports sked

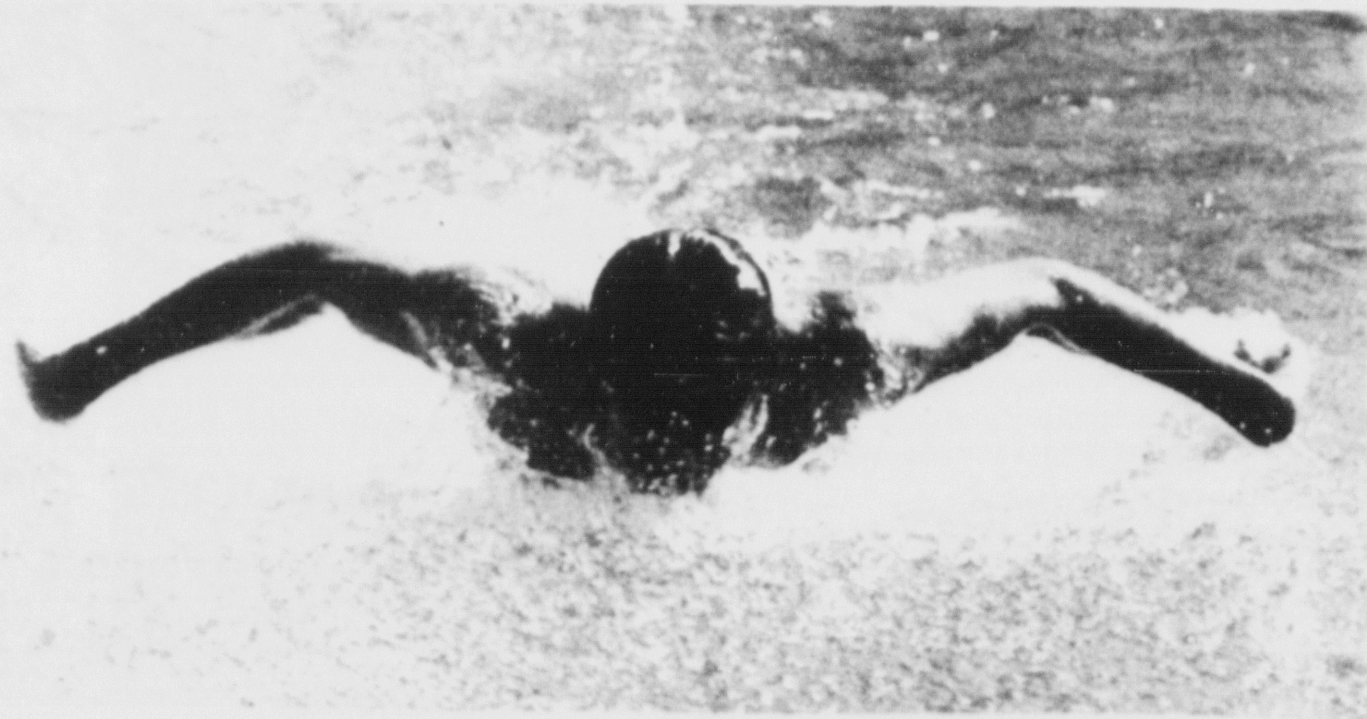
TUESDAY
 Baseball — Santa Maria at Cabrillo.
 Lompoc vs. Righetti at Elks Field (Santa Maria), 3:30 p.m.
 Tennis — Cabrillo vs. Santa Maria at Atkinson Park, 3:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Gymnastics — San Luis at Lompoc, St. Joseph at Cabrillo, 3 p.m.
 Track (girls) — St. Joseph at Cabrillo, 3 p.m.
 Swimming — Lompoc and Cabrillo athletes at CIF 3-A finals (if they qualify today), E.L.A. Junior College, 3 p.m.
 Meeting — General meeting of Lompoc Little League Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Multi-purpose Room of Lompoc Public Library. Public invited.

THURSDAY
 Track — San Luis Obispo at Cabrillo, Lompoc at Righetti, 3:15 p.m.
 Swimming (girls) — League Relays at Lompoc, 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Baseball — Cabrillo at San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grande at Lompoc, 3:15 p.m.
 Special — Japanese all-star wrestling team arrives in Lompoc.
 Golf — Arroyo Grande at Cabrillo.
 Tennis — San Luis at Cabrillo.

SATURDAY
 Wrestling — Japanese all-stars vs. Central Coast Prep All-Stars, Lompoc High, 7:30 p.m.
 Track — Cabrillo at King City Relays, Lompoc at Buena-Ventura Relays.



THE BEST swimmers from Lompoc and Cabrillo competed today in the CIF swimming prelims at East L.A. Junior College. Best bets to move into Wednesday's Finals are Tom Hicks from Lompoc and Phil Heidmou from Cabrillo.

Valley weekend sports

Track Relays

The Cabrillo Conqs and the Lompoc Braves each won two events at Saturday's Santa Barbara Relays at UCSB.

Lompoc's Steve Chandler won the 100 in 10.2 and Jeff Jones won the triple jump with a 43-4 1/2 mark.

Cabrillo took first in two relays, the mile (Bob Tapia, Tracy Ingram, Mike Miller, Ron Doig) in 3:27.3, and the sprint medley (Mike Kirksey, Doig, Ingram, Tapia) in 3:36.8.

No team standings were kept. Other Lompoc local results: Cabrillo — 440 relay 5th (44.6), Bob Snyder 3rd in pole vault (13-0), Doug Frasher 5th in pole vault (13-0), Kirksey 3rd in 100 (10.3).

Lompoc — Brooks 5th in highs (16.2), 440 relay 4th (44.3), Frosty Fuggs 2nd in long jump (21-6 1/2), Rick Dimitt 2nd in discus (138-5).

Fresh-soph meet. Cabrillo — 2nd in mile relay, 2nd in high jump (Otis Hutchinson 5-8). Lompoc — 2nd in disc. medley, 1st in shot put (Rick Walker 52-4 1/2).

Varsity girls — Lompoc 5th in mile relay (4:15.9).

Village golf

By Ed GANSTER

Clay Staffel, Norma Staffel, Don Patterson and Kay Patterson teamed to shoot a net 135 1/2 and win the regular monthly mixed tournament at the Village Country Club.

A total of 35 foursomes teed off in the "Chapman" tournament, with two best balls of the foursome. Second place went to Don Campbell, Norma Campbell, John Kotowski and Doreen Kotowski with a 137. In third with 139 1/2 was the team of Bill Stowell, Penny Stowell, Bill Teller and Kay Lee.

Other Village results:

Wednesday best ball foursome — Rogers, William Schuyler, Ed Ganster and Ed Bair were the winners with a net 56. Lee Irvine captured individual honors with a net 70.

Thursday best ball foursome — Tom McCarthy, Harvey Davenport, Jack McDowell and Lee Irvine won with a net 55. McDowell was in individual low netter with a fine 63.

Saturday morning best ball foursome — Warren Vinzant, Tim Lockwood, Lee Irvine and Benny Payne teamed to win with a net 57. Archie Nogle captured individual honors with a net 72.

Sunday morning best ball foursome — Lou Poloni, Warren Mantooth, John Kane and Ed Rogers checked in with a winning net 60. Ed Ganster was individual low netter with a 70.

Saturday and Sunday best ball twosome — Don Chatterton and Phil Paoli were the winners with a net 60. There was a two-way tie for second between the teams of Wray Stutch-Bill Teller and Bill Stowell-Bill Teller, both teams with net 61s.

NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	23	.685	—
Buffalo	41	34	.547	10
Philadelphia	41	34	.547	10
New York	34	41	.453	17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	46	30	.605	—
Cleveland	43	30	.589	1 1/2
Houston	38	37	.507	7 1/2
New Orleans	35	40	.467	10 1/2
Atlanta	28	46	.378	17

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	33	42	.440	—
Detroit	31	43	.419	1 1/2
Kansas City	29	46	.387	4
Chicago	22	52	.297	10 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Golden State	54	21	.720	—
Seattle	38	36	.514	15 1/2
Phoenix	38	36	.514	15 1/2
Los Angeles	38	39	.494	17
Portland	33	42	.440	21

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

NY 105 Boston 103
Detroit 112 Portland 94
Wash. 99 Chicago 84
Cleve 103 Milwaukee 99
Phoenix 117 KC 100
Houston 109 Philadelphia 95
Golden State 113 LA 97

Sunday's Results

Boston 100 NY 94
Wash 113 Buffalo 90
Seattle 127 Atlanta 112
Milwaukee 115 Portland 100
New Orleans 110 Phila 105
Phoenix 100 LA 97
Golden State 134 KC 117
(No games today)

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo
Phoenix at New York
Houston at Cleveland
Golden State at Chicago
Atlanta at Milwaukee
KC at Portland

home — Lou Poloni, Warren Man-
moth⁽¹⁾ John Kane and Ed Rogers
checked in with a winning net 60.
Ed Gierster was individual low net-
ter with a 70.

Saturday and Sunday best ball
twohome — Don Chatterton and
Phil Paoli were the winners with a
net 60. There was a two-way tie for
second between the teams of Wray
Stitch-Bill Teller and Bill Stowell-
Bill Teller, both teams with net 61s.

Lompoc golf

The Lompoc Braves golf team captured its first league win Friday, defeating the defending league champs, the Arroyo Grande Eagles, 478-472 at the Village Country Club course.

Scott Sperber had the low game for the Braves as he carded an 88.

Lom — Scott Sperber 88, Craig Yates 89, Brad Yates 89, Mike Howard 94, Brent Berch 112.

Conq golf

Cabrillo's golf team was beaten by San Luis Obispo Friday afternoon 402-410 at the San Luis Obispo Country Club.

The Conqs' best score of the day was a 78 turned in by Randy Weaver, who was followed closely by teammate John Kunkel's 80.

Cabrillo — Weaver 78, Kunkel 80, Wilde 82, Brock 85, Erdman 85.

JV match — Cabrillo won 427-471. John Scott led Cabrillo with a 79. Other Conqs: Walter 84, Kuhn 86, Eck 85, Haliday 93.

Conq tennis

The Cabrillo tennis team lost to the Arroyo Grande Eagles 6-1 Friday afternoon at Arroyo Grande, completing the first round of Northern League competition.

Cabrillo's second doubles team of Steve Skohebo and Sam Norris, up from the JV team, picked up the Conqs' only victory of the day. The Conqs failed to win any other sets in singles or doubles.

Cabrillo is now 1-4 in league.

Singles — Sczbecki (AG) d. Doud 6-3, 6-0. Buck (AG) d. McSwain 6-3, 6-2. Lugunday (AG) d. Bujold 6-0, 7-5. Parsell (AG) d. Bacina 6-4, 6-1.

People Who Need People

CALL

Someone Who Cares

HOTLINE

Phone 736-4535

8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. - FRI.

Small (AG) d. Cole 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles — Mina-Brandt (AG) d. Clendenin-Smith 6-2, 6-1. Skohebo-Norris (C) d. Martin-Olgin 6-1, 6-3.

Lompoc tennis

The Lompoc tennis team improved its Northern League record to 4-2 Friday afternoon on the Lompoc courts with a 5-2 win over Santa Maria.

Singles players David Daugherty, John Mintz and Walter Porr recorded singles wins, and both Lompoc doubles teams won.

The Braves' overall season record is now 6-3-1.

Singles — Sylvester (SM) d. Elam 6-4, 7-6. Liu (SM) d. Tripe 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Daugherty (L) d. Class 6-1, 6-1. Mintz (L) d. Hixson 6-3, 6-4. Porr (L) d. Barcelona 7-5, 6-3.

Doubles — Dan LeSueur-Steve Kuhn (L) d. Peterson-Fuentes 6-2, 6-0. Jim Reynolds-Jeff Chierichetti (L) d. Rayner-Johnson 6-0, 6-0.

JV match — Lompoc won 2-1. Lompoc winners: Ayvar-Ermitano, Passmore-Schmidt.

Box scores

Santa Maria 7, Lompoc 3

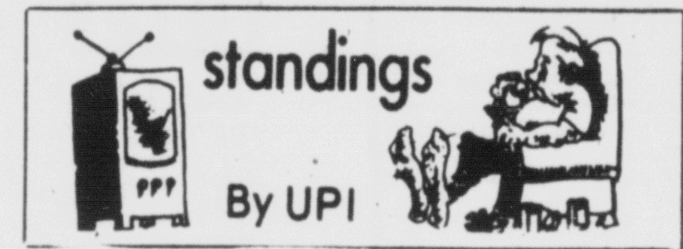
LOMPOC (ab r h) — Rodriguez (2b) 3 1 1, Silva (3b) 2 1 0, Renfro (c) 2 0 0, McDonald (dh) 3 0 1, Johnson (ss) 3 0 0, Neal (lf) 3 0 1, Ellison (1b) 3 0 0, McKeown (cf) 3 1 1, Beltran (rf) 3 0 0. Totals: 25 3 4.

SANTA MARIA (ab r h) — Sanchez (cf) 4 1 2, Saffo (rf) 3 0 0, Andrews (1b) 4 1 1, Ryan (3b) 2 1 0, McGill (c) 4 0 2, Gonzales (dh) 3 1 0, Ostini (lf) 3 1 1, Timmons (2b) 3 1 1, Hartman (ss) 3 0 1, Temple (ph) 1 1 1. Totals: 30 7 9.

r h e

Lompoc 0 0 3 0 0 0 — 3 4 6

S Maria 0 2 0 4 0 1 X — 7 9 0



NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	50	23	.685	—
Buffalo	41	34	.547	10
Philadelphia	41	34	.547	10
New York	34	41	.453	17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	46	30	.605	—
Cleveland	43	30	.589	1 1/2
Houston	38	37	.507	7 1/2
New Orleans	35	40	.467	10 1/2
Atlanta	28	46	.378	17

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	33	42	.440	—
Detroit	31	43	.419	1 1/2
Kansas City	29	46	.387	4
Chicago	22	52	.297	10 1/2

Pacific Division

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x-Golden State	54	21	.720	—
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	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Golden State	54	21	720	—
Seattle	38	36	514	15
Phoenix	38	36	514	15½
Los Angeles	38	39	494	17
Portland	33	42	440	21
x-clinched division title				
Saturday's Results				
NY 105	Boston 103			
Detroit 112	Portland 94			
Wash. 99	Chicago 84			
Cleve. 103	Milwaukee 99			
Phoenix 117	KC 100			
Houston 109	Philadelphia 95			
Golden State 113	L.A. 87			

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8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MON. - FRI.

Steve Jancek

733-1065

Metropolitan Life

Where the future is now

Metropolitan Life, New York, N.Y.

WP — Posednik, LP — Vargas (1-2); 3B — McDonald, Timmons, McGill; 2B — Temple, RBI — McGill 2, Sanchez 2, McDonald 2, Rodriguez, Andrews, Hartman; E — Rodriguez, Silva, Johnson, McKeown, Beltran, Vargas; SB — Sanchez; LOB — Santa Maria 8, Lompoc 3; DP — Lompoc; BB — Santa Maria 3, Lompoc 2; SO — Lompoc 7, Santa Maria 5.

Cabrillo 6, Arroyo Grande 0

CABRILLO (ab r h) — Brown (cf) 3 0 1, Nelson (rf) 2 0 1, Ewing (3b) 4 0 0, J. Dahlmann (1b) 3 0 0, Roberts (lf) 3 0 1, Holt (pr) 0 1 0, Dalton (dh) 3 0 0, Haley (c) 3 0 2, Dagg (pr) 0 1 0, Clayton (2b) 2 1 1, Murphy (ph) 1 0 0, Brockett (ss) 2 2 1, Morrow (ph) 1 1 1, Ochs (p), Purvis (lf) 0 0 0. Totals: 27 6 8.

A GRANDE (ab r h) — Riathel (cf) 4 0 0, Faciana (3b) 4 0 0, Bromley (ss) 2 0 2, Motley (rf) 3 0 0, T. Ikeda (dh) 3 0 1, Brooks (c) 3 0 1, V. Ikeda (lf) 2 0 0, Chambers (1b) 3 0 0, Minor (2b) 3 0 1, Strum (p). Totals 27 0 5.

r h e

A Grande 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 5 4

Cabrillo 0 0 2 0 1 3 X — 6 8 1

WP — Ochs (1-0); LP — Strum; RBI — Nelson 3, Brown, Murphy, Brockett; E — J. Dahlmann, Faciana, Bromley, Chambers, Minor; SB — Brockett.

Pigeon race

The Lompoc Racing Pigeon Club held a 230-mile race yesterday from Stockton to Lompoc. Bill DePrater's Blue Bar Splash Hen averaged 54.7 mph to win. DePrater's birds also took 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th. Pat Geer was 4th, Tony Valla 5th, 8th and 10th, and Dave Brickner 9th.



NHL					
Campbell Conference			Patrick Division		
	w	l	tpts	gf	ga
x-Phila	49	11	16	114	331
NY Islanders	40	19	16	96	278
Atlanta	33	33	11	77	252
NY Rangers	27	41	9	63	255
Smythe Division					
	w	l	tpts	gf	ga
Chicago	30	30	17	77	238
Vancouver	31	32	14	76	257
St. Louis	28	35	13	69	238
Minnesota	20	51	6	46	188
Kansas City	12	52	12	36	178
Wales Conference			Norris Division		
	w	l	tpts	gf	ga
x-Montreal	55	11	11	121	320
Pittsburgh	34	30	12	80	322
Los Angeles	35	32	9	79	246
Detroit	26	41	9	61	211
Washington	9	57	10	28	209

	w	l	tpts	gf	ga	
Boston	47	14	15	109	301	222
Buffalo	44	20	12	100	321	221
Toronto	33	29	14	80	281	251
California	26	41	10	62	241	261

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia	4	Boston	4
Montreal	8	KC	2
Detroit	8	Atlanta	0
Buffalo	4	Toronto	2
NY Rangers	6	Chicago	5
St. Louis	6	Minn.	3
LA	7	Vancouver	3

Sunday's Results

Montreal	2	Boston	2
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CALL
6-5653
SANTA YNEZ VALLEY READERS
CALL 688-7937

**WANT AD
SUPERMARKET**

CALL
6-5653
SANTA YNEZ VALLEY READERS
CALL 688-7937

—DEADLINES—

Ad copy must be received by 2:00 P.M. to appear in the following day's Want Ad Supermarket.

Cancellations must be received by 5:00 P.M. to remove ad from the following day's Want Ad Supermarket.

Cancellations for Monday's Want Ad Supermarket will be accepted between 8:00 and 8:30 Monday morning.

This newspaper reserves the right to classify, accept or reject any advertising in accordance with its policy.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement.

2 Notices

We deliver in the city limits. Little Pizzarina 736-3009, 917 E. Chestnut.

6 Personals

Legal marriage. No license, no blood test. Adults living together. Phone 922-4291.

If you have a drinking problem in your family call Alanon (24 hours) 736-9116.

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking, that's our business. Alcoholics Anonymous, day or night, call 736-9116.

7 Lost & Found

Found: German shorthair, male found 1 mile east of Lompoc on Hwy 246. 736-1981 after 4:30.

Found: Man's prescription glasses in front of The Record. Claim at Record reception desk.

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

Income Tax Service. Please file early. Beneficial Finance Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 416 E. Ocean. 736-4506 or Tuesday & Thursday at 3875 Constellation 733-3561. 10 to 5 p.m. ask for Mrs. Connie Kent.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Tile setting, shower areas, floors, counter tops. Free estimates. Dan's Ceramic Tile. 736-5256.

Dawn House Services (Growth Development Center for Young Adults). Housework, yard work, painting, gardening, odd jobs. Phone 736-1093, 24 hours.

Haul or move anything. Anytime, anywhere. Hydraulic lift, extra heavy pieces our specialty. Phone 733-1162 or 736-2672.

Experienced painting, hauling, retotalling lawn renovation. Very reasonable. Call Benny 733-1515.

Hauling moving painting gardening odd jobs. Lowest rates, friendly personal service. 733-2096 or 733-3044.

Will do housekeeping. Experienced. Call 733-1306.

Grant Gridiron Construction. Under normal conditions will build a 12 x 16 room, you paint. \$3250. 922-1293. No. 309554.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

All around maintenance work. Lawn care, landscaping, etc. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call Tony. 688-5240.

Interior-exterior painting, fences, drive-ways, tree service, fully experienced with local references. 736-5515 for free estimate.

Mission Hills Builders. Additions, remodeling, concrete work, custom home builders and designers. Top quality work. Lic. No. 232296. Call 733-3783. ref. avail.

Lawn service and home maintenance. Cut rates for regular clients. Free estimates. Phone 736-5101.

Custom homes, new additions, patios, cement work. Reliable service to suit your needs. Free estimates. 736-0102.

"For the Person Who Needs Angels of Mercy" — Do you need help with a "Disabled Loved One"? If so, call Continuous Nursing Care Agency, 24-hour duty available. 736-6714 — 735-2343 after 5:30 p.m.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing, Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils, Resumes

111½ No. 'H' St.
736-3431

**PROFESSIONAL STEAM
CARPET CLEANING
AND UPHOLSTERY**
Satisfaction Guaranteed
STEAMCO 736-4882

18 Help Wanted

Part-time bus driver and aid to drive two evenings a week for retarded citizens activities. Must have class 2 license and good driving record. References. Call 736-9660 or 735-1410.

Beautician needed. Apply at Base Beauty Shop, or call 734-1264.

Boys and Girls, money making opportunity. Sell subscriptions to the Lompoc Record in the Santa Ynez Valley area. Work at your convenience! Call collect: Lompoc Record Circulation Dept. 736-8570 or 736-8579, or write: Lompoc Record Circulation Dept. P.O. Box 578, Lompoc, Ca. 93436.

Sales position, mature, experienced salesperson, wanted for part or full time. Interesting position. Apply in person at Solvang Shoe Store, 1663 Copenhagen Dr.

Assistant manager for mobile home park. 1-925-8518.

Lay-offs and cutbacks worrying you? Start now to learn the insurance business in your spare time. Farmers Insurance Group offers free licensing classes, free sales training. Opportunity to go full time with minimum guarantee per month after training. 925-8737.

Hairstylist needed. Full or part-time. Contact Ginger. 736-4029.

Attention homemakers! Part time or full time work available, work 12 hrs. and earn a guaranteed \$87.50 a week. No investment, no collecting, no delivery. For appointment call Mrs. Seofield. 736-8019.

Telephone operator to work from home. For Philanthropic campaign. Write to our P.O. Box 6020, Metro Station, Los Angeles, Ca. 90055.

Santa Barbara Legal secretary. Minimum 3-5 yrs. experience civil litigation firm. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 997, Santa Barbara, 93102.

**AVON
KETIRED WOMEN ARE SOME
OF OUR BEST REPRESENTATIVES** because they like meeting people, having fun and earning money. You can begin a part-time business too by selling Avon near your home. I'd like to talk to you about it. Please call: WA 2-2031 collect or write P.O. Box 588, Solvang 93463.

INTERMEDIATE TYPIST/CLERK

\$610-\$742 Per Month
(Full Time)
\$305-\$371
(Half Time)

Special Education Dept. of Santa Barbara County, Sup. of Schools, office has 1 vacant full-time position and 1 vacant half-time position in Santa Maria. Minimum qualifications include 45 wpm typing and 1 year clerical experience.

Apply: Educational Assessment Service Center, Nightengale School, 245 Winter Rd., Santa Maria, no later than Friday, April 2.

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

**PARTY PLAN
MANAGERS!**

Jewels by Park Lane Inc. are now opening up in Santa Barbara county and surrounding areas. We're the only nationwide Party Plan Co. that pays a weekly salary of \$100 to \$500 plus over-ride expenses, car program, and many other company sponsored employee benefits. No investments, no collecting, no delivering. All replies confidential. Call 736-8019.

20A School & Instruction

Ballroom dance, class and private lessons. Every Sat. in Lompoc. Class 4 p.m. at 118½ N. I. St. American Dance Studio of Santa Barbara. 1963-7868. No contracts.

21 Business Opportunities

Prime office and retail store space available in Northside Center, 1012 North H St. Phone 736-6548.

Bar and restaurant for lease, 206 West Ocean 925-0497.

Grooming and Pet Supply \$15,000 plus inventory or reasonable offer. Jan's Grooming and Pet Supply, Buellton. 688-6812.

Due to illness Al's Country 'n Western Record Shoppe, Lompoc Plaza is offered for sale. Opportunity to own a "one of a kind" classic business. For appointment. 736-6442.

Beer bar in Lompoc a money maker. Century 21 Real Estate, 736-5663 eves. call Gil 733-4487.

Stuff envelopes \$25 per 100. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cliff Melvin, 50 Hilltop Dr., Paso Robles, Ca. 93446.

22 Money to Loan

Homeowners!!! Immediate money available. Call for details. Martin Real Estate. 711 E. Ocean. 736-1212.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable & convenient. Reasonable rates, starting at \$20 per week. Blythes Court Hotel, 124 South G St. 6-9108.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 512 North N. Carpeted, draped, range, refrig., disposal, \$145 mo. \$75 deposit. child ves. single story. 736-6801.

2 bedroom for rent, unfurnished, \$155 and deposit, no pets. 736-2217.

1 & 2 bedroom unfurnished apts. Call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

Extremely nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurn. apt. New shag carpet. No children or pets please. New Orleans Apts. 616 No. 4th St. 736-6466 or 736-9108.

Large attractive 1 bedroom apt. No children or pets. Adults over 30. \$120. Call 736-1539.

1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished, no pets. See manager. 532 North M, Apt. 7-A.

VANDEMBERG APTS.
1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished
325 Burton Mesa Blvd.
Vandenberg Village
733-1610

**NOW RENTING
FIESTA
APARTMENTS**

Studio, lofts, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom
AVAILABLE NOW
Pool, Jacuzzi, Resident's Lounge, Maid Service Available
MANAGER—735-1575
RELIABLE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.
736-5645
416 W. NORTH AVENUE

**NOW RENTING
EXTRA LARGE
1-BEDROOM
LOFT APTS.**

NEW 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Furnished and unfurnished. Pool, saunas, rec. room. Adults only. No pets. Children welcome in Townhouses.

**735-1332
Office hours 9 to 5
901 WEST CHESTNUT**

29 Apts., Furnished

2 bedroom apt. furnished. 625 North B St. \$150 per month, water furnished. 736-2285.

El Dorado Apt. Large 1 bedroom, well furnished and managed, quiet 1 story building, mature adults only. No pets. TDY accepted. See 332 North L, apt. A. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

3 bedroom carpets and drapes, patio, children yes, pets no. Water furnished. \$175 rent, \$100 deposit. 733-4087.

Newly redecorated 2 bedroom, w. carpet, drapes, built-in range-oven, disposal. Adults, no pets. 736-2365.

1 bedroom, adults only, no pets, all utilities paid. Studio, all utilities paid. Call after 6 p.m. 736-3019.

29 Apts., Furnished

Clean 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Children, TDY, welcome. The Wesley Lillian Co., 736-4086.

2 bedroom apts. furn. \$150 per month. Call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

VALLI-HI APARTMENTS
TWO BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
HEATED POOL, COMMUNITY PATIOS
KITCHEN APPLIANCES & DISPOSALS
DRAPES & CARPETING IF DESIRED
CHILDREN WELCOME IN CHILDREN'S AREA
800 No. G St. — 736-2487

CORAL APTS.

1-bedroom furnished apts., no pets

Close to Shopping
MOVE RIGHT IN
Call 736-3930
721 North C Street

CORAL APTS.

Furnished studios, all utilities paid
Freshly painted, close to stores

See Manager
MOVE RIGHT IN
Call 736-3930
721 North C Street

30 Homes for Rent

Custom 4 bedroom home in Country Club. New range and dishwasher, \$400 per month, 1st and last — lease only. \$200 security, cleaning and damage. Village Realty. 733-3555, 736-7581.



By Polly Cramer

Polly's Pointers
Dryer not needed for smaller items

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I use a couple of ideas that save a little bit on the electric bill. To dry small items I have laundered such as socks, cleaning rags, etc. I lay my oven rack across the backs of two kitchen chairs and hang the things on the cross wires in the rack. I only use my dryer for larger things.

To reheat food or to keep it warm, I set the pan it is in on top of the pan in which another vegetable is cooking. When my husband is slow getting down to breakfast I keep his plate of food warm this way. —LOETTA

DEAR POLLY — I always save the pieces of foil that come over the top of TV dinners. They are just the right size to use for wrapping potatoes to be baked, and are strong enough to be so used several times. Certainly saves on buying foil. —ANNA

DEAR POLLY — Most of us do not iron as much as we used to, but an iron is still a necessity. To save the money spent for buying distilled water for my electric steam iron, we put out buckets and pans to collect rain water to use for this. The water is strained through a clean cloth and put in plastic containers. The bottles are labeled and are kept just for this use. —CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY — My grandson came up with quite an original idea for his contribution to the Cub Scout bazaar. He grew plants from orange seeds, grapefruit seeds and avocado seeds and sold them. They made quite a showing and the customers seemed intrigued with his ingenuity.

I never throw away anything that can be used in the future. I always save zippers out of worn clothing, so I usually have one on hand when a replacement is needed. Old purses are also saved. The soft leather makes good patches for the elbows on men's sweaters, children's snow suits and other clothing. Good for knee patches, too. —MRS. M.K.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for sinus sufferers. My daughter has suffered from it for many years and we tried steam medication with very little help. A vaporizer helped but needed to be run constantly. With the energy crisis on and trying to save on our electric bill, I now add moisture to her room by wringing half an old sheet out of cold water and hanging it on the cross bar of a coat hanger. This is kept wet day and night. She has no more pain, watery eyes or dripping nose. I do hope someone else will get as much help from this as she has. —DAISY

DEAR POLLY — With prices what they are today I decided much of the aerosol spray I use on my potted plants was lost in the air. Now I put them in a big plastic bag, spray into the bag and quickly twist a tie around it thus trapping all the spray in the bag so the plants get the full benefit of it. —MRS. F.R.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

30 Homes for Rent

Custom 2 bedroom home on 9th Fairway for rent at \$425 lease, 1st and last plus \$500 deposit. Village Realty. 733-3555, 736-7581.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Prime office and retail store space available in Northside Center, 1012 North H St. Phone 736-6548.

5 unit apt. complex, excellent investment, less than 1% vacancy factor. Nice quiet location. W.C. Ebbert, 3734 Constellation Rd., 733-3581. eves. 733-3286.

SPANISH STYLE BUILDING
\$55 and up, all redecorated, carpeted plus all utilities. Ideal location, ample parking. Month to month or lease.
736-8974

33 Mobile Homes and Space for Rent

Low low rents. Walk to downtown Lompoc. Families welcome. 736-3212.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

Four by five photographic enlarger. 736-4536 days 937-3998 after 6:30 p.m.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites

Secluded 9.28 acre ranch property near Buellton. With 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Large shop, barn, fruit trees, corrals, natural gas, fenced. Financing available. Call Harley A. Craig Realty 736-7511 or eves. 736-8806.

Owners anxious to sell Lot 47 on Upper C St., in University Park, \$8950. Submit all offers, phone 736-7094.

2,000 sq. ft. Store Bldg. on Ocean Ave. with or without fixtures. 7½ years remaining on lease with option to renew. Call Surf Realty, 306 E. Ocean, 736-7775, eves. call 733-3143 or 733-1371.

41 Homes for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath with carpeting, fireplace, dishwasher and range. Low down, low interest. Call 736-9638 or 736-9639.

Botanical delight, many varieties of plants and flowers surround this 3 bedroom home located in a very desirable area. For more information call Culberson Realty. 736-8545.

41 Homes for Sale

By Owner, V.V. South 3 bedroom, 1½ bath wall to wall carpet, covered patio, can assume VA loan 733-3281.

Price chewed to the bone, only \$35,000. Spacious 5 bedroom with step saving kitchen (refinished cabinets). T.G. Realty. 736-3419 or Pat Anderson evenings 735-1227.

817 No. 2nd St. Spacious home on the corner of Oak St. & 2nd St. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus family room, large brick fireplace, w/w carpets, new custom drapes, built-in appliances, sprinkler system and block wall fence. Assumable V.A. loan at 8% interest. To see, phone 736-1056. By owner. No agents, please.

Century 21
NEW LISTING
Spacious 4 bedroom. New paint inside and out, great location, super buy. Vacant, ready to move into. Carpet and drapes.
EVES CALL GIL 733-4487

WANT A HOME?
This 3 bedroom home is near school in Mission Hills. Good floor plan with a lot of potential for improvement and equity gain.
EVES CALL LOIS 733-2775

IN CHERRY PARK
We will be pleased to show you this home by appointment. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nicely landscaped. You will love this home. Call today.
EVES CALL FELIX 736-7435

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME
Try this 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, almost new home. Patio, fence, very nice.
EVES CALL BOB 733-1536

WE HAVE OTHERS
Call our office 7 days a week.

REAL ESTATE
1700 North H Street
736-5663

VILLAGE REALTY

COZY 4 BEDROOM
Home with lovely rear yard, cover brick trimmed patio. Nice wallpaper touches. 1 bathroom completely redone. This charming home has brick fireplace and inside utility room. Call office or Pat Carter eves. 733-1227.

EVERYTHING
In V.V. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with beautiful large family room or use as master bedroom. New water heater, new self-cleaning oven and Corning cook top, intercom, fireplace, camper pad and fruit trees. \$47,500. Call office or Bob Carter eves. 733-1227.

Excellent S.E. Location
For under \$30,000. 3 bedroom 2 full baths, home w. large living and dining room. — O except 1 bedroom — 1 cond. New roof, back fenced. Room for camper or boat. Call office or Jack Roscoe eves. 735-1898.

NEW LISTING
In Vandenberg Village. Nicely maintained, fresh paint, several young fruit trees. A good buy on the Southside at \$34,000. Call office or Les Lewis eves. 736-6677.

SEE THIS CHARMER
At 1108 East North 4-bdrm. with garage converted to family room. Swedish fireplace, dishwasher, many extras. All this for only \$35,000. Call office or eves. Susan Berch. 733-1040.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
3 bedroom beauty, close to shopping on Northeast side. New carpet and paint. Fenced front and rear. Drive by 417 East Lemon. Call office to see or Leo Lewis eves. 736-6677.

514 North 'H' Street
736-7581
3865 Constellation Rd., VV
733-3555

VILLAGE REALTY

**OAKHILL
CLUSTER HOMES**

QUIET AND SECLUDED—Golf Course and Mountain Views! Luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom homes with tile or shake roofs. Beautifully landscaped and ready for immediate occupancy.

EBBERT'S
Specializing in Vandenberg Village
3734 Constellation Road
733-3581
Models Located at the End of Aldebaran

41 Homes for Sale

Crestview Terrace. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, built-ins, carpets, drapes, fenced yard, 2 car finished garage. GI or Conv., financing available. Call Harley A. Craig Realtor for appointment, 736-7511 or eves. 736-8806.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, living room, corner lot. Priced to sell. House of Realty, Gallery of homes. 922-4222 or 922-2403.

Owner transfer puts this large 3 bedroom, M.H. home on the market, at the right price. V.A. Financing will be considered. Valley Realty 736-8517. eves. 733-2214.

OPEN SPACES AND VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS
4 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpets and drapes. Call:
ROBERT C. LILLEY
105 North "H" Street
PHONE 736-4521
Eves. 736-4931

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
JOE LASLEY
Eves. 736-4931
105 North "H" Street
736-4521

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO BUY A HOME. BUY YOURS FROM

Central Coast REALTY
116 North H Street
736-5641

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

I need stamp collections. Sell your stamps for top \$ Help me spend \$25,000 in the next 30 days. Write Armstrong Philatelics 5410 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Ca. 90036 Beat the rush, call 213-939-2267 collect, 213-782-6981 eves. collect.

3 formals, like new, size 7-9, 5 year 10 speed in good condition, \$20. 733-1207.

Breakfast/dining nook, 8 1/2 x 5 ft. with adjustable table top and electrical outlets. Brown print vinyl. See at 910 North H St. or call 736-8531, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$800 value for \$250.

15% off most greenware. Stock reduction to prevent destruction during construction. Special, Duncan stain sale. April 1st - April 30th. WSD Ceramic Studio, 131 So. H.

Realistic TRC-52 CB and Palomar TX-75 Bi Linear. 734-3808.

Refrigerator wanted. Good, clean, inexpensive, working refrig. needed. Call 736-6835.

We'll purchase clean newspapers for recycling. No magazines, brown sacks, plastic etc. 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at 316-C North First.

18" Sylvania color port. \$200. Call after 6 p.m. 736-6037.

Need copy work? Xerox copies quick, dependable, ten cents each, at the Lompoc Record, 115 North H St.

Treat rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman, 708 North H St., 736-2303.

Bar-B-Q with rotisserie, camping equipment like new, tools & misc. 733-2528.

Santa Barbara Paint. Buy retail at factory prices. Local distributor, Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. 736-9333.

When you need concrete for a patio, walkway, footing or any job, call for U-Cart Concrete. Available ready to pour in 1/4 to 1 full yard at Economy Home Supply, corner of A & Chestnut. Phone 736-9333

We carry a complete line of inexpensive living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture. Westside Furn. 1213 W. Laurel. 736-7709.

Singer sewing machine with cabinet. Deluxe model \$350 or best offer. 736-1017.

50 Shares of stock in First Valley Bank of Lompoc. \$800 firm. 736-4191 after 4 p.m.

CARPET CLEANING

- Steam or dry foam
- Upholstery Cleaning
- Empty Room Discounts

DUNN'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
736-1680 or 736-7295

STEAM CLEAN YOUR CARPET

Rent one—Clean L.R. DR & Hall. Approx. \$18.50

THE RUG DOCTOR
For Information Call
STEAMCO 736-4882

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

Free to good home, two male guinea pigs with new cage, also one Betta with fish bowl and hood. 733-2890.

Excellent beginners horse. 15.3 hands, bay mare, shows English and western. Very well mannered. Santa Maria. 937-4566.

Shin-Tzu puppies, champion dame, champion sire, reg. golden and white. 14 weeks old. Healthy and happy. Solvang — 805-688-3943.

Free: Good natured. Female cat, w/crippled leg. Will have to put to sleep. Leaving town. 736-6109.

1 female Beagle pup, 9 mos. old. 736-8269.

Riding lessons, childrens and adults. Beginning, intermediate, advanced. English and western. For lease, good looking gentle trail horse. phone 733-4040.

10 month old male toy poodle, 6 month old white female toy poodle. Reg. AKC \$100 each 733-4264.

Pedigree Brittany Spaniel pups, exint. hunting line. \$65. 734-3059.

Horse show season is here! Custom chaps, made to measure. Specials for children, call 733-4040.

ANOTHER GOOD DEAL

A-M, \$4.90—25 for \$115

LARSEN'S
929-3859

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies

40 x 60 all steel bldg. \$5437 F.O.B. Lompoc. Mylan Construction, 623 Story St. Nipomo. 929-3393. Lic No. 279197.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Bits & pieces. '67 VW, trans axle started, bumpers, door, etc. After 6 p.m. 733-1207.

63 Boats & Marine. Equip. Aero Equip.

20' Cuddy Cabin fish/dive boat, 14' Bowman, 25 hp Mercury and trailer. Ph. 736-5393.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

Two to choose from in an adult park. 24 x 55 2 bedroom, 24 x 60 3 bedroom. Both are very nice, full skirting, storage shed plus much more. \$4900. down, United Farm Agency. 736-5231.

Beautiful new 24 x 68 Sunnybrook, 3 bedroom plus family room with wet bar, call 688-3935 or 736-8003.

1972 Suncrest 24 x 52. Skirting, window awnings, shed, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$13,000. New carpets. 736-1355.

60 ft. expando, furnished. 736-4242

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

16 foot Aristocrat dual tanks, excellent condition, 736-1981 after 4.30.

Camper shell 8'6" for Chevy Longhorn. \$150. 735-1601.

Older model. Ideal camping trailer with hitch, sleeps 6, electric refrig., \$350. Call 736-2787.

65 Motorcycles

75 Honda Supersport 5000 miles, take over payments. 736-0857.

'71 Honda CB 450, fairing, luggage rack, new chain, new back tire, ext. cond. \$650. 734-5653.

70 Honda Cycle 450 dotte, fairing, luggage rack, roll bar, recently tuned, extint. cond. \$695. Call 733-1860.

1971 K-1 Honda 750, many extras. 733-1382 or 866-6002.

1971 Honda 350, many accessories, excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 734-3808.

1974 Suzuki TC 100, like new, low mileage. Asking \$450 or best offer. 734-4692.

73 Honda CB 450, fully dressed, new back tire, new chain. \$750. 734-3338.

1971 BMW motorcycle, 600cc. Must sell, make offer. Call after 5 p.m. 734-4158.

66 Trucks for Sale

'48 Ford 2 1/2 ton stake side, flat bed, good running condition, rebuilt engine. \$1500. 735-1601.

1969 Ford F-500 1 1/2 ton, 10 ft. flat bed, 2 65 gallon saddle tanks, heavy duty hitch. 735-1678.

'73 Ford, 3/4 ton Ranger, camper package with shell. Low mileage. Call 736-0350.

1974 3/4 ton Dodge van, automatic, P.S. P.B. \$3600. 733-1059 after 5 p.m.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

'60 Rambler, rebuilt and more, \$350. 736-0337.

1968 Studebaker pu rearend. \$50. Axles for utility trailer, \$20 ea. Bus 9x20 tires on 6 lug wheels \$100 per set of 2. 1970 Chevy 3-spd. trans at 211 No F St.

'74 Dodge van, 318 V-8, auto., P/S, P.B. mags and carpeting. \$4000. 613 W. Ocean Apt. F. 736-3731 after 4.30.

'73 Pinto wagon, auto., radio, heater. \$2300. 736-8888 weekdays.

1968 Ford GT. 4 speed, air cond., radio, new paint, new tires, good transportation car. \$1200. 736-1562.

1975 Chevy Impala wagon, all extras. \$3800 firm. See to appreciate. 937-1132.

\$300 under Blue Book, '74 2-door. Gold Duster. 734-2691 after 5 p.m.

'65 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. Am/Fm radio, P.S. P.B. power seats. \$395. Phone 736-8872.

'73 240Z LTD, clean, AM/FM cassette, \$4500 or best offer. After 2 p.m. 733-3860.

'65 V.W. \$325 rebuilt engine, needs body work, good condition, perfect dune buggy. 733-3440 after 5 p.m.

1975 Malibu Classic station wagon 10,000 miles. Still under warranty. Priced under blue book. \$4500. 736-6857.

Widower offers unneeded second car. '70 Pontiac Catalina, '76 license, FM stereo, factory air, A/T, P/S, P.B. load levelers, \$1400. Excellent condition, 50,000 miles. 736-3931, 1033 North 7th St.

'68 Camero, good condition. Asking \$1500 or best offer. 734-4692.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

1971 VW 9 passenger van, seats removable, excellent condition, new tires. AM/FM, 18 mpg. Drive it today! Call 733-4112, work. 866-3127 Mon.-Thurs. 3:30 p.m.-7 a.m.

VW dune buggy, tubular frame, with car trailer. \$500. 321 W. North, Space 19.

1974 Ford van, 302, automatic, factory conversion, chrome wheels. loaded. Immaculate. \$5195. 734-5731 after 6 p.m.

Dogs

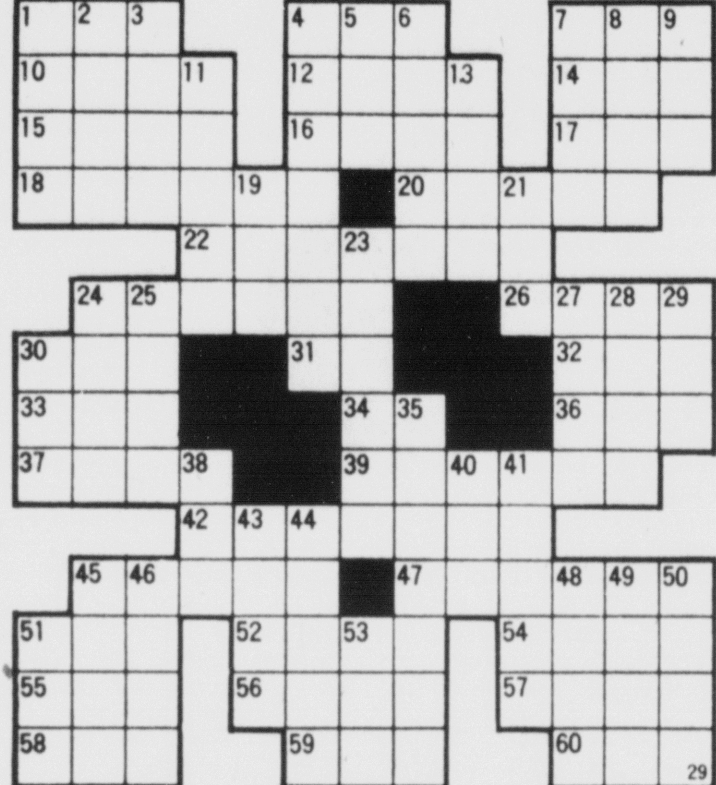
ACROSS

1 Canine
4 Mongrel
7 Wrinkled-face dog
10 Spanish exclamation
12 Space
14 Governmental agency (ab.)
15 Erect
16 Bird's home
17 House addition
18 Lord (Latin)
20 Not relaxed
22 Consistency (obs.)
24 Bed canopy
26 Covers with turt.
30 Number
31 Continent (ab.)
32 Large tub
33 Talent
34 Against (ab.)
36 Mariner's direction
37 Prayer ending

DOWN

1 Bee sting (Fr.)
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Metric weight
4 Dogs in general
5 Agent (suffix)
6 Remainder (Fr.)
7 President (ab.)
8 African river

39 Something to fly in (2 wds.)
42 Sure
45 Turned to ice
47 Sewing implement
51 Mouth's wife
54 Not fat
55 Dry, as wine
56 Skin disease
57 Geraint's wife
58 Summer (Fr.)
59 Distant (prefix)
60 Transposes (ab.)



Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, March 30, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) New projects should not be started in a hasty manner today. Persons whose cooperation you need may not be as anxious to move as you are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some past responsibilities you've neglected may get in the way of what you hope to do today. Clean up the old matters first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to slight an old friend for one you've met recently. It could cause a needless problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's not likely you'll get too much support from others in achieving your goals today. Try to be self-sufficient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't sound your ideas out on people that you know are negative to begin with. They could discourage you before you even try them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business deals you make today should be examined very closely to be sure you're fully apprised of all the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're a cooperative per-

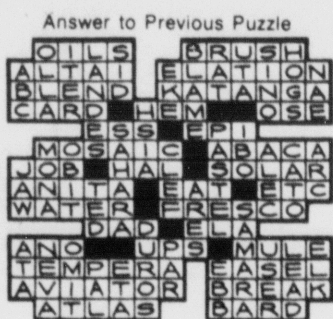
67 Autos for Sale, Used

1971 Datsun 240Z. A/C, new XVS. Muliholland shocks, mags, many extras. low mileage, excellent condition. \$4000. 734-3361.

73 Lincoln Continental coupe, \$3600. 733-4161.

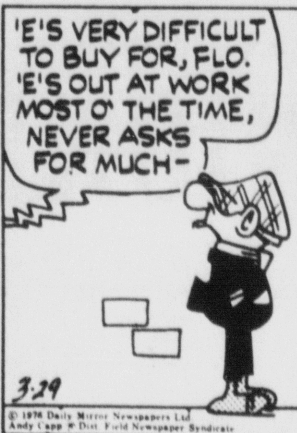
1937 Chevy sedan, 283 automatic. Cragar wheels, new tires. 733-3004.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. See Dick Sell at Beattie Motors. 736-4515.

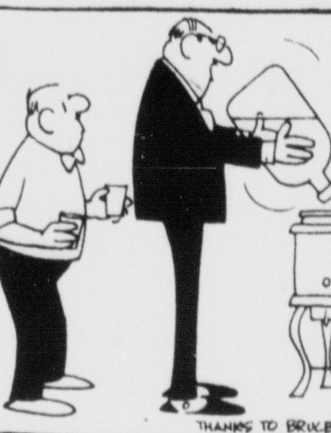
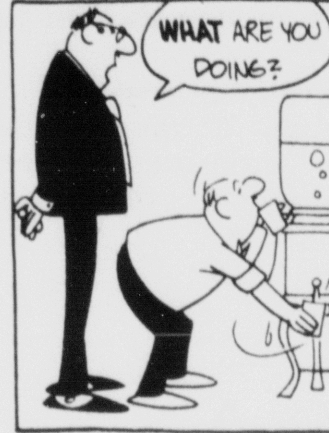


9 Gallon (ab.)
11 Boy's name (pl.)
13 Solar disk
19 Negative word
21 Nights (ab.)
23 Tie
24 Semester
25 Crafted (her)
27 Baking chamber
28 Great
29 Sainte (ab.)
30 Chinese pagoda
35 Droopy-eared dog
38 Non-commissioned officer
40 Tell untruth
41 Anoint
43 Masculine name
44 Respond
45 Be peevish
46 Some dogs do this
48 Fender mishap
49 Den
50 Finishes
51 Carbohydrate suffix
53 Compass point

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe

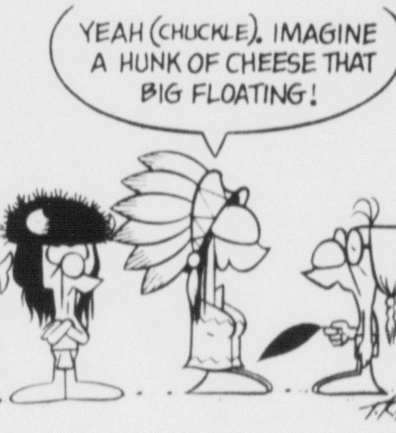


THE BORN LOSER



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S **ASTRONOMER!** THAT SPUNKY SPACE-SPIELIN' SPANGLE SPOTTER! THAT SIOUX-HUED GURU OF THE BLUE... **SUPERLUNARY SQUIRREL!** I NAME YOU **INDIAN OF THE MONTH!!**



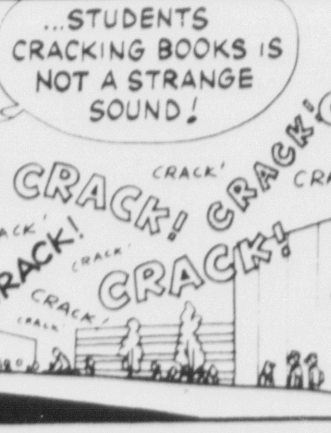
EEK & MEEK



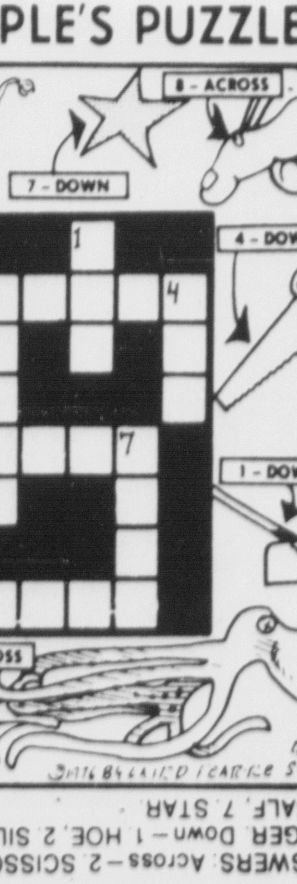
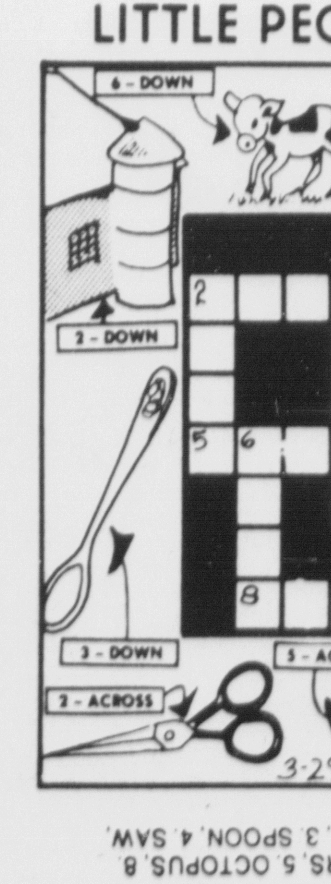
WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



EMMY LOU by Marty Links



Win at bridge

NORTH (D)				39			
▲ A J 4							
♥ K 9 2							
♦ A 4							
♠ A K 7 5 2							
WEST				EAST			
▲ 10 6 5 2				♥ 7 3			
♥ Q 10 8 3				♦ 4			
♦ J 10 9				♠ Q 8 7 5 3 2			
▲ 10 4				♣ Q J 9 8			
SOUTH				Both vulnerable			
▲ K Q 9 8							
♥ A J 7 6 5							
♦ K 6							
♠ 6 3							
West				North			
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥		Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass	4 ♥	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass		Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♦							

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "There have been several recent articles about Harold Vanderbilt and his invention of contract. Tell us something about him and the giants of the early days of contract."

Oswald: "Glad you asked, 'Mike' Vanderbilt did invent contract and was one of the great bridge players of the early days. He played very lit-

tle tournament bridge, but won the Vanderbilt cup twice playing with Waldemar von Zedtwitz and one pair and one team title playing with me. The hand in the box led to our team victory."

Jim: "I don't think much of South's jump to three notrump — five diamonds spreads."

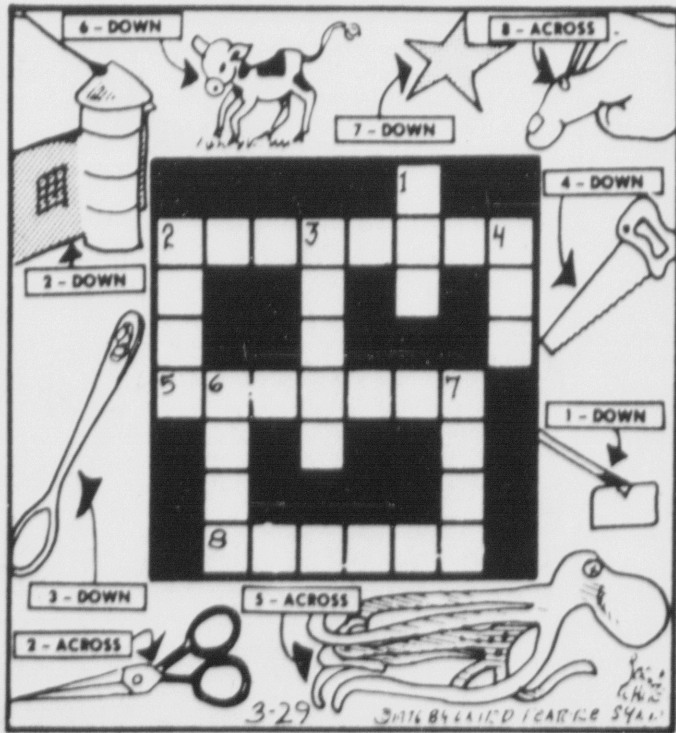
Oswald: "Our opponents did bid five diamonds. I opened the three of clubs against three notrump. Mike thought for two minutes and played the eight on dummy's nine. Had he played an honor South would have made at least four notrump and won the board. As it was he went down and lost the board and the tournament."

Ask the Jacobys

A Pittsburgh reader wants to know if it is a misdeal when the dealer has a card left over at the end and, if it is not a misdeal, is it correct simply to give that card to the player who is one card short.

The answer is that it is a misdeal and the same dealer should redeal.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS ACROSS — 2 SCISSORS, 5 OCTOPUS, 8 FINGER, DOWN — 1 HOE, 2 SILO, 3 SPOON, 4 SAW, 6 CALF, 7 STAR

OPINIONS

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Choice seed planted

Like Will Rogers, all the average Russian knows is what he reads in the newspapers. Unlike the American humorist, however, the average Russian is severely limited in his choice of news sources.

If it isn't printed in the official government newspaper, Izvestia, or the official Communist party newspaper, Pravda, it didn't happen.

In a report from its Washington correspondent the other day, Izvestia gave its readers a rundown on the American presidential

primaries and the participants therein. It had little good to say about any of them.

What is interesting about all this is not the official Soviet view of the American presidential hopefuls. It is that in reporting on this country's primary contests in a fairly straight-forward manner — although definitely colored to suit Soviet ideological purposes — Izvestia may have been telling the Russian people more than it realized.

The average Russian has of necessity become adept at reading between the lines. And

what he read in Izvestia the other day is that America has an active two-party system and that Americans may, if they wish, freely change the leadership in Washington.

No amount of propaganda from the Kremlin explaining that both major American political parties and all their candidates are cut from the same capitalist-imperialist cloth can obscure this simple fact.

It's a very tiny seed to plant in the mind of the average Russian newspaper reader. But things do grow from seeds.

Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

'Freedom's Way — U.S.A.'

WASHINGTON — "Freedom's Way — U.S.A." has been chosen by the American people as their official bicentennial slogan.

President Ford will congratulate the author, Mrs. Ellen Harness of Litchfield, Conn., today in a White House ceremony.

The choice culminates an 18-month search for a phrase that reflects the American experience of the past 200 years and sets a goal for the next 200.

We kicked off the slogan contest in September 1974. "In times past," we wrote, "Americans have been able to distill the cause of the hour into a phrase, a rallying cry, a stirring slogan." We said then that a new slogan for America should not be the forced effort of a political ghost writer, but the spontaneous expression of a grateful citizen.

The American people responded immediately with thousands of slogans. The outpouring was so great that we were encouraged to create a program that would reach millions. So "Slogans, U.S.A." was incorporated as an official bicentennial program.

The Copernicus Society of America's president, Edward J. Piszek, offered financial help and a cash prize for the winner. American Motors donated a car and Holiday Inns offered 30 days of free lodging to allow the winner to tour the nation.

Indeed, "Freedom's Way — U.S.A." is the particularly appropriate slogan to describe the varied organizations that aided the slogan search. The American Legion, the Jaycees and the General Federation of Women's Clubs winnowed over a million entries down to 100. Then the final six were chosen by the 55 state and territorial bicentennial chairmen.

These six slogans were announced at the Super Bowl game in January and the Advertising Council helped launch a national campaign to get out the vote. An incredible 300,000 ballots were received in one month and were tabulated by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire

Girls. "Freedom's Way — U.S.A." turned out to be the winner. The author, 29-year-old Ellen Harness, is a claims supervisor for an insurance firm. Her husband, Burt, serves with the local volunteer fire department.

Mrs. Harness told us that her slogan idea came to her as she was driving to work. "I began to think about the number and extent of the freedoms that we enjoy," she said, "the most striking being the number of things that I can do or say without fear. The pursuit of those same freedoms was the driving force behind the Revolution and continues as a driving force today."

"Mistakes have been made and some rights have been abused, but I feel that as long as people continue to keep freedom as the most important goal, those mistakes and abuses will never become permanent practice."

Mrs. Harness' entry edged out "Take Pride in America's Past, Take Part in Her Future," submitted by Mrs. Nola Pearson of Akron, Ohio.

The four other runners-up were Ms. Bitsy Jennings, of Auburn, Ala., with "Honor the Past, Challenge the Future"; Mrs. C. Cockran of Flint, Mich., "America, the Possible Dream"; Ms. Olive Cutting of Cape Cod, Mass., "Stand Fast! Stand Tall! Stand American!" and Mrs. Leigh Waterman of Forestville, N.Y., "America is Your Past, You are Her Future."

Now that the official slogan has been picked, we have a new task. We have to bring it into the lives of all Americans. Again, we're asking for your suggestions. Mail them to Slogans, U.S.A., Box 1976, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Together we found a slogan. Together let's make it ring throughout the land.

Footnote: The slogan campaign was coordinated by Frank Ingo and Mardi Devolites.

WASTING WILDLIFE. We reported over a year ago that endangered animals were dying by the thousands because the federal Fish and Wildlife Service had failed to put them on the protected list.

The helpless animals, sadly, are still falling victim to bureaucratic footdragging. Thousands of species are threatened with extinction, but only six, incredibly, were added to the endangered list during the past year.

Plants, too, can be protected by law. Although many species are in danger of being wiped out, not a single plant is on the endangered list.

Keith Schreiner, chief of the Endangered Species Office, has blamed the

delays on a lack of resources and personnel. Nevertheless, he is planning to transfer five of his biologists who specialize in preserving endangered species.

CONSUMER CONFLICT: President Ford's nominee for chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission has turned to his prospective clients for help in getting the job.

John Byington, currently the number two consumer adviser at the White House, has solicited consumer groups to send letters of recommendation to the Senate Commerce Committee, which is voting on his nomination.

The consumer advocates are thus faced with an uncomfortable dilemma: either they forsake their principles and accede to Byington's wishes or they deny the personal request of the man who eventually may be hearing their complaints.

Several groups obliged Byington with favorable letters, including the National Consumer Information Center, the Utah Consumer Action Panel and some members of the White House Consumer Advisory Council.

One who didn't succumb was Esther Peterson, president of the National Consumers League. "We respectfully urge the Commerce Committee to vote against his confirmation," she advised the senators, because he "continues to refuse to take a stand on where he stands."

Footnote: In two conversations with Byington, he insisted to us that he would be fair to all who came before him. His current boss, White House consumer director Virginia Knauer, told us she saw nothing unethical about her deputy's confirmation campaign.

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

Reckless Congress

In the mail last week we received a paperback book entitled "The Case Against the Reckless Congress." It is a compilation of writings by many congress members, edited by Congresswoman Marjorie Holt.

We were particularly interested in a chapter authored by Congressman Robert E. Bauman of Maryland, entitled "Feeding at the trough: a case study of federal grants."

Congressman Bauman says that no area of federal expenditures has produced more citizen complaints than the thousands of grants made annually by the National Science Foundation (NSF). It is certainly true that politicians and reporters have made great copy out of publicizing individual grants with idiotic titles and questionable purposes.

As an example, Bauman tells of an extensive treatise which appeared last year in "Science" magazine written by an obscure professor at the University of Florida. It was entitled: "Diversity and Adaptation in Rodent Copulatory Behavior." Charts, graphs and illustrations detailed the frequency, manner and methods of copulation of 32 species of rats and mice. The author closed his article with the observation that after nine years he has only just begun.

Bauman reports investigation proved that NSF has shelled out nearly a quarter of a million tax dollars to finance the observation of copulating rodents, to be exact, \$243,500 of hard-earned tax dollars.

Bauman asked for an explanation from NSF. They stated that such study is "increasing basic scientific knowledge of the life cycle of animals" and that already it had been shown that "the production of healthy offspring has been shown to relate directly to geographic conditions and environmental pressures affecting behavior."

Congressman Bauman became con-

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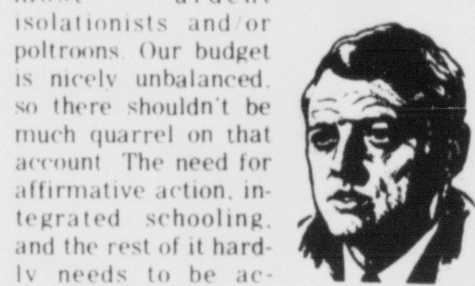


'WELL, NKOMO, HOW GOES THE REVOLUTION? HA HA...'

On the right by William F. Buckley

Simon's warning

As one focuses on the left-vote in the primaries, mercifully diminished over four years ago, one strains to listen ... What exactly do they want? The war in Vietnam is over; we lost it conclusively; and we are retreating from any engagements with Communist imperialism throughout the world at a speed that should satisfy the most ardent isolationists and/or poltroons. Our budget is nicely unbalanced, so there shouldn't be much quarrel on that account. The need for affirmative action, integrated schooling, and the rest of it hardly needs to be accelerated. As we recently saw, employers in the State of Wisconsin have been warned against asking the date of birth, sex, felony record, ethnic background, working experience of applicants, or educational background. You cannot beat that.



So, as we listen to Mr. Udall, and Mr. Harris, et al. what is it that sifts through, if you throw away the plight of the great grandchildren of Wounded Knee, the dangers of nuclear energy, and the tax loophole on money invested in peanut butter sandwiches made in Norway?

Unemployment. The United States should be the employer of last resort. That phrase goes down now, at the populist rallies, without demurral. It is intensely unexamined. "Of last resort" ought to mean — failing the success of employment by the private sector. But the phrase is usually bandied about intending to make a moral-economic point, namely that the private sector cannot employ everyone in America who wants a job. The sum meaning of that analysis, so beloved of George Meany and his epigone, is not very different from saying, "Having amputated the hands of every member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, I say that unless they play for us I shall listen only to phonograph records."

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Nobody ever listens to Secretary of the Treasury William Simon, and there is every reason why this is so. He is obstinately correct in almost every matter, and he is simply unattracted by the political noises with which one is required to festoon all public statements in order to attract attention to them.

Recently he reported to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that financing prospects for those companies with less than top credit ratings would remain poor, notwithstanding the general economic recovery. Why? Because of the continued government deficit spending.

Mr. Simon informed the committee that total government borrowings during this fiscal year, including state and local government borrowing, will absorb eighty-two per cent (82%) of all the funds available in the securities market. Of this figure, federal borrowing alone would absorb 72% of the funds; up from a figure of 57% as recently as a year ago.

This is a datum of startling significance. There is no way to provide jobs without providing capital with which to create jobs. But 82% of all savings allocated to capital growth are borrowed by governments — mostly to pay operating deficits. The result is that the entrepreneur seeking to expand his plant capacity, or to begin a new business, goes to the market for capital — and finds that there is nothing there.

What is he then supposed to do, to carry out his traditional function of bringing about capital growth?

Moreover, Simon predicted that the competition for the small share left over of the capital market would have a particularly sharp impact on interest rates and credit availability once the economic recovery is in full swing later this year. "Funds are more readily available to more sectors of the economy today, but again this reflects the cyclical slack in the economy and to the longer-run secular forces at work." He pointed out that "in the first quarter of 1975, about 3% of all new bond issues were Baa-rated or less. By the fourth quarter, it was almost 10%. More lesser-rated companies are able to finance today, but unfortunately a lot of these bonds are of far shorter duration — 5-7 year maturity as opposed to 20-30 year maturity which was the norm not long ago."

The graph is eloquent. In 1960, the federal sector as a percentage of the total preempted 18.6% of total money available for investment. In 1970, 36.2%. Now, 72.2%. When they talk about government emerging as the employer of last resort, they talk, really, about continuing policies that insure the attrition of the private sector, with more and more unemployment, and more and more swollen government.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

Having been a resident of the Lompoc Valley since 1960 and having seen many things come and go that would have been good for the economy of the whole Lompoc Valley, not just a few, I have to sit back and wonder just what the people are thinking about when they go to the polls to vote. They vote out one unresponsive City Council only to vote in another.

For the last two years, I have been attending the Board of Supervisors and the Lompoc City Council meetings and reading newspapers and just listening to people complain about their taxes and the money that is wasted by our elected politicians. The Board of Supervisors and your City Council spends thousands of your tax dollars and the public (you the taxpayer) does not have a say in which way it is spent.

If you do not believe that this is true, attend a Supervisors or City Council meeting and see for yourself. For instance, the tax dollars that are to be spent are conveniently hid behind a consent calendar. If a taxpayer has a question to ask on an item that is under the consent calendar, he or she is called out of order and is not asked BUT told to take their seat. The public can not talk or ask questions about how the tax dollars are to be spent, and that is unconstitutional or taxation without representation.

Then ask any member of the City Council to show you the cost records of the NEW fourteen million dollar PLUS sewer plant, which is being paid for by tax dollars and are of public record and to be open to the public upon request. Just see what their answer to you (the taxpayer) is. When the old sewer plant was built, it was supposed to have been good for 60,000 population which Lompoc does not have. Maybe the Lompoc City Council is now finding out that this project was not needed, just a few changes to the old plant would have been good enough and now in a pickle just trying to figure out how to pay for this boondoggle without charging \$50 a month just for sewer in the near future.

So wake up people of Lompoc. Start electing a City Council that has the people (you the taxpayer) in mind not just a few realtors and developers with Los Angeles ideas on a Los Alamos Budget and then leaving you — the taxpayer to foot the bill.

Robert W. Harvey
1618 Calle Diez
Lompoc, California

Dear Sir:

Your editorial (March 11) on zero-base budgeting was excellent. There is much deadwood in the Federal bureaucracy and it makes sense to call each agency up for review every four years, just to see what's going on.

As a co-sponsor of the bill, however, I can also appreciate your point that it might pose a threat to essential services which do not have an active constituency. I can only respond that zero-

base budgeting is the same system the State of California, and most local governments, already use, and the dire predictions have not borne out.

Most elected officials are responsible enough to support essential programs for national defense, mental health, and other areas which might not enjoy large constituencies but nonetheless can only be provided by government. Where they stray is with programs that have gotten out of control and developed a momentum of their own. Zero-base budgeting would give them a chance to set those programs against other discretionary ones, look at available tax revenues, and decide where we can affect economies. In essence, it's nothing more than what each of us does every month with our own checkbooks. On balance, it's a good idea.

Sincerely,

Robert J. Lagomarsino
Member of Congress

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Mr. Burch's eighth grade, fourth period, History Class at Lompoc Junior High School, we would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Officer Jim Hall with the Lompoc Police Department for participating in a project of our history class. Officer Hall very unselfishly sacrificed his lunch hour to be a witness in our mock trial. His presence was very refreshing and a rewarding experience. Again, our thanks to Officer Jim Hall.
Kim Chatterley and Robin Weakley
Eighth Grade Class

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mrs. (Pat) Darrell Brandon's letter of March 22, Remember me? I'm the person who at 8 a.m. walked out my front door only to find the street crew digging holes and planting trees in my front lawn. Trees the street crew just two weeks before offered us and said "yes," we could decline one.

You might say I'm a naive gal but do you know who else I am?

I'm the citizen who never comes back for more!

It amuses me to see city would-be officials spending so much time and money every election year to get me back — when I was there in the first place. And all they needed to do was to give me some service and extend a little courtesy.

You asked why Rosebud (my pet name) Benton didn't make it; maybe it's because, in my opinion, Eugene Stevens isn't a "beautification" fanatic to a fault. I feel Mrs. Benton has a difficult time remembering what this country was founded on ... the concept of government "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Remember me? I'm a West Hickory Ave., resident and I well remember! Maybe City Council members do too.
Mrs. V.A. Hopkins.

Barbed barb

One way to become a pessimist is to be cooped up with an optimist for a couple days.

Berry's World

